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AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
G.A. TOPP SC. INDPLS

The Freeman

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XX
NUMBER 43

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50.

THOMPSON'S REVIEW

INKLINGS OF INTEREST OF NEGRO INK-SLINGERS

LABORING FOR THE BENEFIT OF RACE

Samuel Starks Supreme Chancellor of Pythians Owner of Charleston Advocate--Writers Plentiful but Managers Scarce.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Mr. Samuel W. Starks, who owns the Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate, is one f the ablest men in America, regard- ess of color. He is quiet and unassum- g in manner, but has few equals in the part of doing things and get- ng things done. As Supreme Chan- llor of the Knights of Pythias of e World he has brought that mag- ficent order up to a high state of ficiency and discipline, largely in- eased its numerical and financial rength, and has about succeeded in iting the two warring camps into e compact, homogeneous body—"a nsummation devoutly to be wished." s State Librarian of the wealthy d influential State of West Virginia, e has won the respect and confidence f all elements of both races, and es- blished an undisputed leadership in e political life of his thrifty fellow- itizens. In no State in the Union are e colored people better organized, ore harmonious or where they se- re a larger measure of recognition proportion to their numbers. The ct that no "jim crow" car laws ex- t in the "Mountain State" is due rimarily to the able generalship of r. Starks and the fine fighting trim which his forces are always kept. r. Starks is solid financially, and ough his paper hails from a com- ratively small community, it is a ying investment because of its na- nal character. It meets its ogliga- ns promptly, carries a staff of sal- ied correspondents who keep "up snuff," and maintains itself solely on its merits as an agency for racial velopment. It is an influence for od throughout the country, and is garded as the "New Testament" of e K. of P. Fraternity. Mr. Starks an orator makes a strong, sensible eech when the occasion demands it, t courts no opportunity to hear him- lf talk and indulges in no "hot air."

* * *

Rev. J. G. Robinson, who wrote uch and well for The Freeman from uisville, Ky., is now stationed at good church in Dayton, O. He is id to be showing increased strength his race for the editorship of the ristian Recorder. He would make good one. With him in the Pine eet sanctum sanctorum there would a mighty rattling or dry bones in e valley, and there would be but e head to the concern. Dr. Robin- n's latest plea for retrenchment by consolidation of a lot of expensive d practically useless Boards is un- swerable, but it will not be done, r "junketing" is the badge of all e churchianity tribe of useless ards is unanswerable on logical unds, but we fear it will be of no ail, for without "junketing" the at- ctiveness of ministerial life would e a fatal slump.

* * *

Editor George C. Clement tells a eat truth when he says the Star of n should be made a sixteen-page per if the Zion church people hope publish the current news announce- nts and valuable articles necessary satisfy over half a million constitu- s. A 16-page sheet, largely after style of "The Churchman," with the bulk of the matter set solid linotype, carrying a line of half-tone illustrations of churches, persons and events, would be worth to Zion ten times as much as the improvement would cost. John Sherman once said, when asked how the government could resume its specie payments: "The way to resume is to resume." A hint to the wise is sufficient.

* * *

The National Review, of New York City, is nothing if not generous. It makes the following happy suggestion as to the distribution of certain high offices, which we feel sure the gentlemen named would be "de-lighted" to see realized. Says the Review: "If the President wants to really 'square' himself with the Negroes, let him appoint Booker T. Washington to a Cabinet place; R. W. Thompson, Librarian of Congress, and W. Calvin Chase a District of Columbia Commissioner." If, in addition to this outfit, were Roscoe Conkling Simmons made superintendent of the public schools of Washington, D. C., and Col. George L. Knox sent to Congress from Indiana's 7th District, wouldn't that be "going some?"

* * *

Augustus H. Hodges, (B. Suare) very pertinently suggests that the managers of the Negro department at Jamestown would do much to perpetuate the affair in the minds of the colored people of the land if they would, even at this late day, place on the market a number of striking exterior and interior views of the magnificent Negro building, utilizing the prevailing post-card fad to secure for them a niche in everybody's post-card album. The idea is an excellent one.

* * *

Notice has been given of the dissolution of partnership of Fortune & Peterson, as publishers of the New York Age. It is understood that Mr. Fortune received $7,000 for his share in the paper. The reorganized New York Age Publishing Company is capitalized at $50,000, and is officered as follows: President, Fred R. Moore; secretary-treasurer, Jerome B. Peterson. The Age is "run off" by its own presses and many noteworthy improvements have been made in the arrangement of its new offices at 7 and 8 Chatham Square.

* * *

President Will H. Duncan, of the Western Negro Press Association has forwarded Senator Chas. Curtis a copy of the resolutions passed at their annual meeting in Topeka last August, to be presented to President Roosevelt. Several things were asked for that will not only be beneficial to the colored people, but the whites as well. One of the most important things prayed for is for President Roosevelt not to sign Oklahoma's Jim Crow statehood bill.

Editor W. H. Steward, whom Booker T. Washington has pronounced "the race's greatest layman," has a clever knack of getting on the right side of every public question. His utterances are characterized by a calm, deliberate and yet without, progressive conservatism, that inspires confidence and carries conviction to all who "read after him." Brother Steward ought to be a preacher. Most people think he is one, any how.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Simmons is getting out the National Review in New York City and is making it a "go," with the able assistance of J. Allison Williamson as business manager. Mr. Simmons is one of the most brilliant writers the race has produced and his editorials are always strong and pertinent. As a force in the development of the thought of the nation, he looms large, and easily ranks with the leaders as an orator and advocate.

* * *

Lawyer W. L. Pollard, president of the Pen and Pencil Club at Washington, will try to put the organization on a strictly business basis and have its members devote themselves to the discussion of matters helpful to the profession, instead of indulging in the frivolous wranglings which have characterized too many of their metings in the past. The usual "Douglass Day" dinner will be given February 14.

* * *

The Muscogee Cimeter, under the direction of Messrs. Twine and Hume, have been putting up a fine fight against the "jim crow" constitution of Oklahoma. They may not be able to defeat its proclamation, but they have "lined up" with the best people of the would-be State in opposition to its un-American features and deserve the thanks of every right-minded citizen.

* * *

The Nashville Globe, with a straight face, perpetrates this "nature fake:" "Bishop Tyree owns a horse that may well be classed with the 'Weary Willies.' Old Henry is his name, and he is so languid he sits down and crosses his legs after each meal to take a rest. He has not as yet exhibited the Irish habit of smoking." President Roosevelt should be duly notified.

* * *

Lexington, Ky., wants a Negro journal. The people of the Blue Grass Metropolis are among the most enterprising in the country, and it is a mystery why they have never been able to support a really first-class race paper and opinion-moulder.

* * *

John S. Durham, a skilled journalist, formerly of Philadelphia, and erstwhile United States Minister to Haiti, is operating an extensive sugar plantation in Cuba, and it is said, will become identified with that government as a permanent resident.

* * *

The talk of a new race paper in Washington seems to have subsided. The national capital, with 100,000 Negroes, could well sustain another journal, but to find the man of experience, patience, business reliability and public spirit, to push it forward, is a tough proposition.

* * *

Has the once-voluminous Negro Criterion turned up its toes? We have not seen it for some time, nor heard much of its illustrious editor, Col. Giles B. Jackson, the putative "director-general" of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition.

* * *

One of the neatest race journals that come our way is the Nashville Globe, capably edited by J. O. Battle. Its eight pages are entirely original composition, and every paragraph is et by the up-to-date linotype machine.

* * *

"Sylvester Russell's Review has reappeared in improved form. Mr. Russell has a number of excellent articles and enough advertising to make sure that the printer "gets his"—with a snug sum left over for the "boss."

* * *

Negro journalism is rich in brilliant writers, but fearfully poor in hard-headed, hustling business managers, who can win the patronage of the right kind of people, and induce them to part with their coin.

* * *

A linotype is to be added to the equipment of the publication department of the A. M. E. Zion church. Zion is keeping up with the march of modern improvements.

* * *

John E. Bruce (Bruce-Grit) and Paul H. Bray are conducting a paper at Yonkers, N. Y., called The Yonkers Standard. Can't keep these irrepressibles out of the business.

* * *

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler seeks relief from the strenuosity of political life by courting the Muse. The hustling Ohio leader is a poet of no mean quality.

* * *

The Chicago Conservator finds it very difficult to reconcile itself to the success of the Negro Department of the Jamestown Exposition.

* * *

The Danville (Ky.) Torch-Light is enjoying a season of prosperity. It has been enlarged by Editor J. E. Wood to six pages.

* * *

What has become of the erstwhile valiant pen of that brilliant Knight of the Quill, the Rev. John M. Henderson?

Senator Flint, of California, says that a reliable newspaper poll shows that California is overwhelmingly for Taft for President.

* * *

The Colored American Magazine, under the sagacious business management of Fred R. Moore, holds its place at he head of the procession.

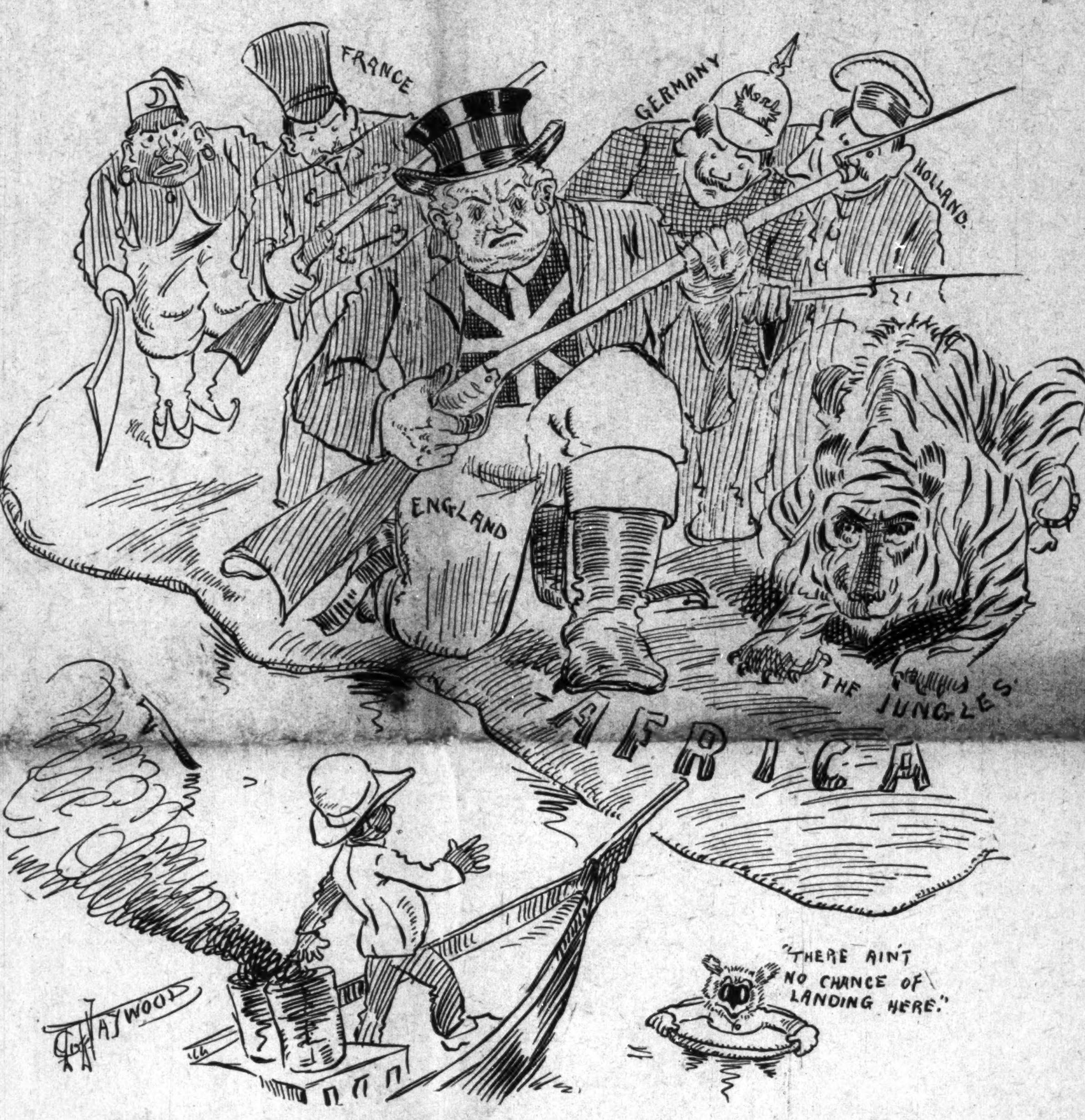
* * *

Miss Azalia Martin, of Kansas City, Mo., is hailed as a rising "poetess of the West."

Emmett J. Scott's Tuskegee Student issues 10,000 copies weekly. The paper that wields the influence is the one that reaches the people. Ten thousand copies means not less than 50,000 readers, and a message that goes into the hands of that many people is bound to be effective. Circulation, as well as matter, is a potential element in successful journalism.

R. W. THOMPSON.

SOME THINGS OVERLOOKED.



The Bishop Undoubtedly Forgets That The Dark Continent Is Well Occupied.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

The Mallory Bros. Dancing School opened Wednesday evening at the new K. of P. Hall, north side square. The hall has been newly remodeled and everything is new including new floor, new stage, new piano and new paper. Through the courtesy of Prof. Grant, of St. Louis, Mr. Frank Mallory will teach the latest dances. He will also introduce the New York minuette and other popular eastern dances. Refreshments served. Admission is 25 cents every Wednesday night. Check room free. Music by Mallory Brothers' Orchestra.

The members of Bethel A. M. E. church will give a Thanksgiving dinner at the hall on November 28. There are two sides representing the red and blue. Mr. Otis Wallace is captain of one side and Mr. John Clanahan of the other side.

The masquerade ball given recently at the Armory Hall, was largely attended and a good success. There were many comical suits and excellent music was furnished by Mallory Brothers and Mr. William Cooper.

Mrs. Alice Cooper and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lana Cooper, who have been visiting friends in Norfolk, Jamestown and North Carolina, have returned home. They were accompanied by their little niece.

The Household of Ruth No. 291, entertained Frame Lodge No. 2206, recently at a reception in honor of District Most Noble Governor, Mrs. Nora Taylor, of Chicago.

Elmer Jones, of Lurton street, had the misfortune recently, while playing foot-ball, to sprain his hip, which was very painful.

Mrs. S. Jackson Wright is now running a lunch room on the corner of Lafayette street and North West street.

Miss Nora Trimble, who has been visiting friends in Kansas City, Mo., has returned home.

Edward Terry, who has been in Danville, Ill., at the Soldiers' Home, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, who have been visiting friends in St. Louis, Mo., has returned home.

The Lend a Hand Sewing Circle met retcently with Mrs. Mary Reed on Wolcott street.

Quite a number of small children are attending the kindergarten this year.

ADDRESS TO THE SOUTH

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON GIVES SOUND ADVICE

NEGRO YOUTH MUST BE EDUCATED

Money Must Be Saved to Afford Better Schools--Leaders Must Interest Themselves in This Matter Without Delay.

Editor The Freeman:

Again, I beg to request that you permit me through the columns of your valuable newspaper, to address the colored people of the South, in relation to a matter which is of the most vital, pressing and far-reaching importance; upon a matter upon which very largely depends the whole future of our race.

I call attention to the matter at this time because our people, as a whole, have more money just at this period of the year than is true of any other period. I am most anxious and concerned that they shall husband their money and that it not be squandered for things without which they can get along, and that a large proportion of it shall go toward the ducation of the children of the masses of the race. During the fall of the year and at the Christmas season, our people literally waste thousands of dollars that might be spent for their permanent welfare. I would particularly through your newspaper reach the people of the smaller towns and country districts, where not less than 85 per cent. of our people live.

With but few exceptions, the provision made for the public schools for Negro youth is very poor. The school terms are short and in many cases the teachers themselves have not had education enough to fit them to uplift those whom they are called upon to teach. There are many exceptions, of course, but in the main what I have stated is true. I am making this appeal more especially for the children of the masses between the ages of five and sixteen years of age, who must get all of their education in the public schools. Fed of these can or will be sent away to a boarding school, an industrial school or a college. If the rank and file of our children do not get their education in the public schools, they will get none at all.

If the children of this generation grow up in ignorance, it goes without saying, of course, that the children of the next one also will grow up in ignorance, and the race will perpetually have fastened upon it stupefying ignorance and all the attending ills. Leaders among our people in every community throughout the South should make it a duty to keep in close and sympathetic touch with the public school officials. They should secure every dollar possible for school buildings, for school repairs, for good teachers, and for the extension of the school term, but if the school authorities can not, or will not provide these requisites for the education of our children, every community should organize movements through which the children may be educated. They should be educated at any cost. The people should tax themselves to supplement what the public schools are already doing.

I know at this time of communities where the school term has been extended to six and eight months by the simple planting of a "school farm." On the school farm, cotton and other products are raised and the money used for supplementing the school term. If some communities have done this, others can do it. The colored people of Macon county, Alabama, the county in which I live, raised more than $3,000 last year by extra taxation to help educate the children of the country schools. More than twenty new schoolhouses have been built and a mapority of the schools have had their terms extended to si and eight months as a result of this organized movement. I very much hope that similar organized movements may be undertaken throughout the South by our people. The teacher who remains in a community without improving the schoolhouse or lengthening the school term, needs to be replaced by a better and more enterprising teacher. At this time the most urgent need is in three directions:

First: Good schoolhouses. Some of

(Continued on page five.)

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY"

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to 'Dorthy' The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind

NIGHT.

Come to me, not as once thou camest,
Night,
With light and splendor up the gorgeous west;
Easing the heart's rich sense of
of thee with sighs
Sobbed out of all emotion on Love's breast;
While the dark world waned wavering into rest,
Half seen athwart the dim, delicious light
Or languid eyes:

But softly, soberly; and dark, more dark,
Till my life's shadow lose itself in thine,
Athwart the light of slowly-gathering tears,
That come between me and the starlight, shine
From distant melancholy deeps divine,
While day slips downward through a rosy arc
To other spheres.
—Owen Meredith.

DR. THOMAS HUNT STUCKY GIVES WARNING TO CLUB WOMEN.

"The manner of life of the ordinary club woman of to-day is helping to ruin her digestion."

That is the statement of so eminent a physician as Dr. Thomas Hunt Stucky, of Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Stucky has made a specialty of stomach and intestinal diseases. He declares that ti is the nervous sort of life that is hurting club women. There is more nervcous indigestion among women than among men, and a great deal more indigestion among the club women than among the women who attend peaceably to household duties, according to the opinion of this physician, who has made the subject a specialty. Men may commit more indigestive sins than women, but the percentage of nervous indigestion is greater among the women. Women break down their nervous constitutions by excessive strain, by arduous and exciting club work, and by social functions, and naturally when their nerves go the stomach goes with them. Then comes indigestion and its foes.

The odinary card game played in the average club or social function are a drain on the nervous vitality of women. When the strain is constant it wears terribly. Women have not the endurance to stand it.

Among both men and women stomach trouble is on the increase. There are three causes that make for that increase: First, imperfect matication, the sending of the food to the stomach in an improper condition; second, the drinking of too much liquids with meals, and third, the failure to rest after meals.

Club women, as a rule, try to imitate man in his strenuosity, but they are not equal to the task. Women are a far more delicate piece of human mechanism than man, her nerves are not near so strong, her physical being is not built to stand the strain that man can endure, therefore, when she throws herself into that maelstrom of club life the whirling eddy is too strong for her to sontend against, and sooner her digestive organs go back on her, and then follows with awful swiftness those deep facial lines, the loss of the brightness of the eyes, and the many ills peculiar to women. These destroy her comeliiness of form and face, and when woman's grace of figure and comeliness of face begin to fade, her ambition begins to wane, and then rapid decline plays sad havoc with the best and purest of God's gift to man—woman.

HOWARD ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the board of managers of the Howard Orphan Asylum, Brooklyn, held its annual meeting in the parlor of the main building of the institution. Mrs. H. L. Kemp, of Decatur street, and Mrs. F. H. Gilbert, of Douglass street, were added to the membership roll. Preparations were made for the second annual dinner which is to be given under the auspices of the auxiliary, to raise funds for the institution, on November 14.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. W. Whitlatch; vice-presidents, Mrs. Richard Hollaman, Mrs. M. G. Hansen and Miss F. T. Ray; recording secretary, Mrs. Lydia C. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Underhill; corresponding secretary, Miss Emilie Berkes. The reports showed that much has been accomplished during the year. Mrs. Whitlatch and Mrs. Gordon made interesting addresses reviewing the work. The institution now has a family of 269 children and there are 35 boys at the farm.

The Helping Hand and Sunshine Clubs of East Baltimore, Md., Miss Mamie V. Woolford, president and founder, through the assistance of the public and friends recently presented Mrs. Harriet Smith, who is one hundred years old, the sum of $6.50. The Association also presented Mr. George Murray, who is blind, the sum of $7.00. The following Clubs assisted in the movement: Willing Workers, Miss Zelma Collins, $6.36; Busy Bee, Mrs. Louvania Wongust, $1.75; Helping Hand, Miss Amanda Taylor, $2.40; Sunshine Club, Miss Alice Holt, $1.00; Miss Laura Gibson, friend, $1.25; Mrs. Emma Chase, friend, $2.50; Miss Mamie Woolford, $2.00. Printing—Tickets and report, $1.25.

Last week the second annual exhibition of the Susan B. Anthony Association at Yonkers, . Y., opened at the Woman's Institute. The reports gave a full and accurate account of the work of the association during the past year. The reports showed increased progress over that of the year before. Addresses of inspiration and encouragement were delivered by Mrs. Francis Keyser, of New York; Miss Roberta Dunbar, of Providence, R. I., and Miss Florence Parsons.

A home for girls will soon be established at Grand Rapids, Mich. Dressmaking, millinery, cooking, and all kinds of domestic service will be taught. Mrs. M. R. Goggins is at the head of the project.

A Kobe newspaper gives the cost of the wearing apparel of a Japanese woman of fashion. She wears $13.80 worth of clothing under her kimona, which costs $25. The obi costs another $25. Numerous tying paraphernalia sum up to $17.50, and a set of footgear amounts to $9. Combs and hairpins, ornamented with gems, cost $245; a shawl, $7.50; a diamond neck clasp, $150; handkerchiefs, 25 cents each; a gold watch, $150—about $918 in all for a season. A middle-class woman wears about $150 worth of clothing each year, according to the same newspaper.

BRIDES OF THE YEAR.

A January bride will be a prudent housekeeper and very good tempered.

A February bride will be a kind and melted butter. Mix all together and affectionate wife and tender mother.

A March bride will be a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling.

An April bride will be inconstant, not very intelligent, but fairly good looking.

A May bride will be handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

A June bride will be impetuous and generous.

A July bride will be handsome and smart, but a trifle quick tempered.

An August bride will be amiable and practical.

A September bride will be discreet, affable and much liked.

An October bride will be pretty, coquettish, loving, but jealous.

A ovember bride will be liberal, kind, but of a wild disposition.

A December bride will be fond of novelty and entertaining.

YOUR SECOND BEST.

It is sad that so many of us are content with our second best. We are always going to do better. We have vague ideas as to the great things we will do, but that is as far as we get.

Before you go to bed tonight think over your day. If you had it to live over again, would you spend it just as you have done?

Most of us would not. Well, we still have tomorrow.

No matter how well you do anything, try to do it better. Don't be satisfied with anything but the very best that you are capable of.

Remember that this is your choice. Don't lose your golden opportunity.

• • •

WOMAN EVERY ONE LIKES.

The woman whom every one likes is an excellent talker and listener, but she listens more than she talks. She never gossips, but she is kind and liberal in her judgments. She has a faculty of remembering likes and dislikes and never treads on other people's corns, and she never asks unnecessary or curious uestions.—Home Chat.

A woman who has never had to go out into the world and make a living has no idea what it means to have the responsibility of keeping up the expenses of a household on a limited salary. A man has just so much money to go on, and if debts are made for him to pay that are in excess of his salary, it causes him a great deal of mental anguish. Sometimes it goes further and causes him to become an embezzler.

Mrs. Callie Davis and Mrs. Ella Cockran have erected neat frame houses at Tulsa, I. T., and are making preparations for further investment of their money in property.

BRUSHES MUCH USED.

It is a good idea to have on hand a half dozen or more of the small brushes that only cost a few cents. They may be used to clean the rind of orange or lemon; they are invaluable for cleaning graters as there is no limit; they may be used to clean the reservoir, and one especially for the fingers may be kept in the kitchen sink.

Women Wanted
to know that QUEEN BALM cures their Irregularities, Weakness and all Ailments peculiar to their sex. Send 10c for ten days' trial treatment. Address Lock Box 451 Indianapolis, Ind.

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NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
RELIABLE AND SERVICEABLE
Excellent Quality—Will Be Made Stylish and Perfect Fitting

SEE THE POINT
LAPEL STAY
CONCAVE SHOULDER PAD
WOOL FELT
BUTTON STAY
HAIR
CLOTH
POCKET STAY
FRENCH CANVAS SHRUNKEN

Now is the Time
Among my Fall line of woolens are many imported fabrics from the famous Harwick and Selkirk Scotch Mills, and fancy Worsteds from Bradford and Huddensfield, England. The price is an inducement, but second to none is the quality of the work turned out by my expert tailors.
To introduce my perfect system of tailoring I am making regular $30 suits to order for $16.00.
DOUGLAS CONCAVE SHOULDER, CLOSE FITTING COLLAR, AND NEVER BREAK FRONT ARE THE VITALS FOR A CORRECT-FITTING GARMENT.
Suit or Over-coat $16 Made to Your Order
"NO BETTER CLOTHES THAN MINE BUILT AT ANY PRICE"
Douglas The Tailor
8TH FLOOR TRACTION TERMINAL BUILDING
OPEN EVENINGS TAKE ELEVATOR

MICHAEL ROBINIUS FRED W. HUECHTKER
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INDIANA STOVE CASTINGS & FURNITURE CARPETCO.,
STOVES STOVE CASTINGS, FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUM, ETC.
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25c to $5.00
IF YOU BUY YOUR
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Sweater Coat,
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GILBLOMS.
All clothing kept in repair and pressed FREE
SPECIAL-A Three Button College Style Suit, 9 Different Patterns at
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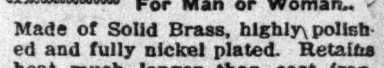
EVERY LADY READ THIS.
Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Write the circulation department when you don't get The Freeman.

Vehicle Sale
At Reduced Prices.
All Kinds of Repair Work.
Rubber Tiring A SPECIALTY
ROSS, FISHBACK & ROSS,
209 E. Ohio. New phone 4808

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!



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Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES
Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell. Mich.

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106 N. Delaware St.

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SEALS For TRUE REFORMERS, ELKS, ODD FELLOWS, MASONS, and All SECRET SOCIETIES $2 25
This offer is good for 30 days only
RUBBER STAMPS
of Name and Address
With Pad 50c.
Celluloid Society Pins
$5.00 Per 100.
All orders forwarded same day received. Write order plain, and enclose money order.
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FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
814 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it. RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months. IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

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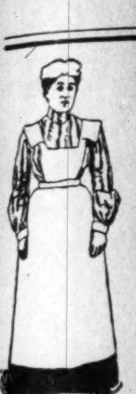

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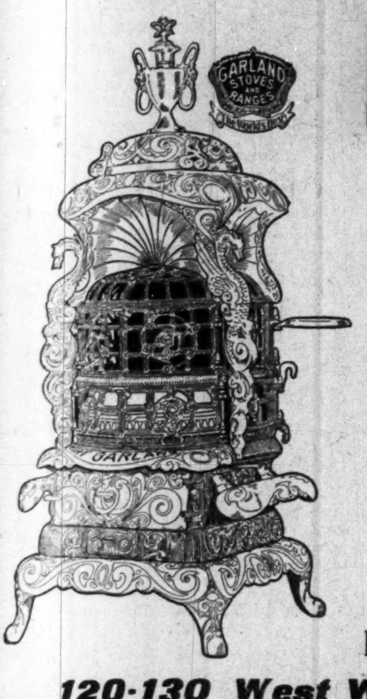

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At The Editor's Desk.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Speaking of the Filipino Assembly, Secretary Taft cabled the following:

"A majority of those elected are immediate-independence disciples, but when fully considered the majority is small. Assuming, however, a decided majority of immediates, the result is one I thought possible even when urging the creation of the Assembly. If it indicated that the majority were irreconcilables, obstructing the government, it would be discouraging, but I am confident that the majority desire the government to exist for the benefit of the Filipinos. They are thus generally conservative."

It is not very fine consolation, but if it suits the Secretary perhaps it is all right, since he is much better informed of the situation than any one else not continually on the scene. But the situation is not at all assuring. His cablegram sounds much like the ante-election speech of a defeated candidate: "I am beaten by a very small majority." If the immediate independence people take a notion to resolve for independence, then what? It will be understood that the other party is "remotely" for independence—"those for us are even against us." We, at this end, are busy discussing internal policies; they, at their end, are bent on cutting loose from our government altogether. Yet the greatest friends of Filipino independence are not favorable to any plan suggesting the immediate release of the islands. The islanders are not prepared for independence—a fact which is fairly acknowledged by the Filipinos. Yet if the government expects to maintain them, the reconciliation must come within the next few years, otherwise trouble for all time to come may be confidently expected. Already they are talking of the Odyssey of the flag, after the great Greek who returned to his own after an absence of years. It is as follows from a prominent Filipino paper:

"The Filipino flag now begins its true Odyssey in the hearts of the Filipinos. An Odyssey of future glories for Filipino nationality. The opposition it has met with during the short time of its existence has surrounded it with a halo which will continue to shine in splendor after a thousand generations. * * *

"By the display of our flag in public places and by the playing of our national anthem, we do not mean to dispute the sovereignty of the United States in these islands, nor defy their power. We simply make use of that emblem and that stirring air to keep alive the ideal, the realization of which depends in such large measure upon the generosity of the American people and in the struggle for the attainment of which so many noble sons of the Philippines and of America have lost their lives upon the field of battle."

THE FINANCIAL FLURRY.

The financial flurry, which was most pronounced in New York, has given away to calm. Prompt action by the government and by men of vast means came to the fore and saved against ruin which would have fallen heavily on the poor who had the savings of a lifetime in various institutions. The loss of a few hundreds of thousands, or a few millions perhaps, by the managers of those concerns would not have been compared with the calamity that would have fallen the widow, the children, or the helpless old. It may be that the hurrying millions did not have these altogether in mind, and again it may be that they gave them thought, for it is not presumed that millionaires are altogether heartless. At any rate, it was a prompt, wise action that safeguarded the country through the financial shallows. The millionaire and lesser lights were saved and with them the people, the tens of thousands of small depositors who were interested in the outcome.

The attempt has been made to saddle the responsibility on the President owing to his constant attack on dishonest methods of amassing wealth, but most men take no stock in the theory that his speeches had anything to do with the situation. The happenings in a manner vindicated his platform of standing for up-and-up methods, showing the necessity for the restrictions.

It is understood that the failures in the most part, if not altogether, were due to doubtful business methods, by men overreaching in order to turn a penny to apply on personal account, departing from the established customs of banks and trusts with their "dull plodding" routine of 6, 8 and 10 per cent., with the hopes of short cuts to the list of millionaires. The bolstering up of uncertain business concerns was another phase noted. They were not peculiar sinners; their likes are in most great business centers, and where they take a chance of staking a business that looks good but contrary to the laws. It is thought that the result reads a valuable lesson, and that men entrusted with the funds of other people will be extremely cautious in preserfing their trusts.

The colored people of our city are too slow in grasping their opportunities. They are neglecting things that are greatly to their advantage. It perhaps is due to the influx of strangers that come with an eye single to a good time. There are many, of course, quietly at their work, attending strictly to their own business, while others—far too many—are strolling about and congregating and prying into the affairs of others. They are greatly in evidence, and are helping to create ill opinions.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

What is it? Where is it? In a brief way we will try to tell you of College Heights. It is an addition to that beautiful, thriving city, Guthrie, Okla. Guthrie, as you know, is the capital of Oklahoma, which now awaits statehood at the pen of President Roosevelt. College Heights, as its name in part indicates, is a beautiful, high-ground country lying aside the capital, consequently has every assurance of competing with it in its march of prosperity.

The fortunes of the great houses of America, if we may use such an expression, were made as often by the early investing in land, allowing the same to grow in value as time advanced, as otherwise. If by some train of events you could prove title to half an acre in the heart of any of the greater cities which your ancestors had bought for a trifling sum, you could afford to stop work and tour the world. History tells us about Manhattan Island selling for $24. No such snaps go a-bargaining in these days, but the principle is the same—men are yet turning fortunes in a few years by judicious investment. The ground is considered the safest, in fact the basis of money transaction. You can't lose when you plant your money "in" the ground. Besides, the chances are that the increase there will outstrip every known kind of investment. The banks do not pay more than 4 per cent. It is a sure gait, but an extremely slow one.

College Heights is in a new section where conditions are favorable to rapid increase in the value of the land. The addition has been platted with the view of affording all facilities known to modern cities. Planned with aforethought, everything is in shipshape style, a city springing up as if by magic—by the lamp of Aladdin, as it were. Here is a chance for a repetition of the returns known to have resulted of small investments years ago; history repeats itself. What has been done can be done again. Old man Astor got his by trafficking in pelts way up in the Northwest. It was in the early days when the pelts were there. Town lots are good as pelts if you get enough of them when they are to be "got" and at the right place. College Heights is destined to grow as Guthrie is destined to grow. As capital, Guthrie will be the hub of an immense section of country, the roads and railroads will be the spokes, leading to the grand center, and which relation will be interdependent. As fares Guthrie, so fares College Heights. These cities will be the marts of trade to which will be offered the rich tribute of the rich fields, tendered by the contented husbandman, and who will be dowered with wage and approbation because of his granaries and flocks.

It is particularly a farming section, as all new sections are. The wages are good and laborers are in demand. This ought to appeal to the colored man, who is solicited to get in "on the ground floor" on the proposition. The condition makes it possible to own homes by easy methods and which can be met by the man of average wages. The lots are selling right along; many of the good ones are already gone. They are selling for $150 and $200, bidding fair to double in value within the next few years. The vicinity of the Booker T. Washington school is especially recommended for choice, high-ground lots and ideal situation. The management calls attention to the buildings now going up and the business prospects. Among the business ventures contemplated for College Heights is a bank to be owned and operated by colored men, as is the case in so many Southern cities. Other business ventures are promising, all of which have for the making of the new city.

Persons desiring to locate where they will find a congenial society of colored people will do well to make inquiries of College Heights. The managers are very solicitous that colored people shall have the advantage in this particular addition. Persons desiring further information address Mr. Geo. L. Knox, Freeman Office, Shiel Block, Indiana avenue.

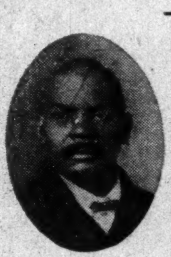
REV. J. FRANCIS ROBINSON EN ROUTE NORTH

We left Asheville, N. C., on the night of election day, when everybody was rejoicing over the success and triumph of the prohibition party. It was a spectacular affair and one we shall not forget. That 8th day of October was a memorable day, strange to say, it was a day when the "lid was off." I mean as regards race prejudice. The color line was not in evidence. That was the day when Asheville demonstrated in practice, "The Brotherhood of Man." White women and girls freely mixed with and closely rubbed up against the colored man and citizen with a familiarity that under any other circumstances would have resulted fatally to our brother in black. But a great evil was to be attacked and overthrown and everybody was equal to the occasion and everybody—white and black—was of the same mind, and the results were amazingly overwhelmed in the interest of the purification of that beautiful city of the mountains.

Rev. Dr. A. W. Davis, the "Black Spurgeon" of the race, of Georgetown, Ky., one of the race's foremost temperance orators, contributed grandly to the success of the Prohibitionists. Dr. Davis is indeed a most eloquent and forcible speaker, and bravely champions the cause which lies so close to his heart. His fight for church, children and the home. The common people hear him gladly. He commanded the respect of both races. But the colored citizens did him and your scribe the greatest honor.

We stopped in Ohio to lecture and make observations. We met in our journey the Rev. Dr. J. M. Townsend, of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of the great Hoosier State, who, despite all opposition within and without, is a strong candidate for the high and exalted office of Bishop of the great A. M. E. Church. It has been the habit of that church to favor men of sterling quality and worth—men of demonstrated ability and service. Dr. Townsend is pre-eminently one of these men. We fail to see how he can be overlooked. His friends are legion.

We chanced in on the Ohio Baptist State Convention, holding its 12th annual session with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Xenia, O. Rev. J. M. Riddle, D. D., of Gallipolis, O., President; Mrs. H. E. Jackson, Cincinnati, O., President Woman's Auxiliary, and the Rev. Geo. Washington, B. D., of Athens, President of B. Y. P. U. Rev. B. W. Clark, Portsmouth, clerk. We witnessed all of its proceedings. Rev. Drs. Pins and Robinson were among the distinguished visitors who were introduced and made felicitous remaks, etc. Dr. Pins will hereafter be known as pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Springfield. The brethren accorded him a hearty and cordial welcome. The Rev. B. J. Prince, D. D., of Cleveland, O., preached ably the introduction sermon to this session of the convention on the subject of the "Fall of Man and Man's Resurrection." He was followed by his Honor the Mayor, Wm. Branan, who delivered a most complimentary speech favoring Dr. Prince's eloquent sermon that he listened to throughout its entire delivery. Dr. H. R. Hawkins, of "Go On" fame, delivered, in behalf of the church, the address of welcome, which was scintillatingly eloquent and received round and round of applause, as the speaker retired to his seat. Dr. Hawkins is one of the substantial citizens of Xenia as well as one of the most prominent members of the church in which the convention was held.



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SATURDAY, NOV 9 1907.

One of the unrejoiced rights is the possibility of living in communities made up wholly of colored people—without let or hindrance.

The Dudley combination of show people stands in the very front ranks and is a fair index of the progress of the Negroes on the stage.

The balance sheet of Tuesday's election shows something in favor of the Republican party. The administration at Washington will have reason to think it sustained.

In opposing the strenuous athletics of the day the Indianapolis School Board scores an excellent point when it says that those most needing the exercise are denied the privilege.

Thanksgiving Day is the next great national festival day. The recent financial shake the only thing that has happened to mar the national tranquilty. Even that little affair has been straightened out. So when the day comes for celebrating and eating we will have everything to be thankful for.

With winter approaching and prices soaring it will pay to give some attention to the demands of winter. Food and coal are the items that make the greatest demand on the pocket-book. Money matters bid fair to become easier, but it stands to reason that there will be a carefulness among business men, and it is generally known that the wage-earner, the poor, feel the first effects of the saving.

The retiring of Editor Fortune, of the New York Age, is still a subject of comment. Perhaps he did not know the influence he was wielding. At any rate he is bewailed as a loss that can never be made good. There is no doubt the New York editor's strong pen is helping to shape affairs where Negroes were concerned. Mr. Fortune's strength was owing more to his good stout way of saying the same things that others were saying. The tributes of respect is indeed to his pen; his choice expressions and his happy arrangement of words as we have said before; he knew the Kin's English. Finally it means his education and training which was poetical as well as prosey. Thus he early learned to blend his hard facts in a poet's speech—it was his only secret.

A certain Mr. F. Bernard, of New York, gives it out that there will be no more prize-fighting in England by Negroes. The gentleman may know what he is talking about; then again he may not be so well informed. He says the London sports will not stand for being beaten by Negroes. W. T. Stead, the famous English editor, recently said that the white races were beginning to take inventory, especially since the Japanese put it all over the Russians. If Mr. Bernard is of authority, it appears that England is early in the game of self-preservation. It may be, however, that this one Bernard is the advance agent of the ancient order of mischief makers, and has a method in his news.

A very few men have had the "hardihood" to say a word against the "immortal" fine imposed on the Standard Oil Company by Judge Landis. Mr. George J. Gould, however, has spoken, and goes so far as to say that the financial flurry was influenced by it. Mr. Gould is a brother capitalist, consequently what he says will not have the same weight as if it came from one of the plain unmoneyed citizens. He implies that capital is timid, just as is sometimes said of gold. Foreign investers, he insists, were frightened by a fine that was beyond the imagination. They did not know who or what would be next hit and in a similar manner. tIwas to their interests to get busy.

We are now entering on the days when the coal carts take on that goodish appearance, and as to emphasize the thing, one was recently seen with this very taking sign, "Think about coal." There was something about the thing that was just a trifle fiendish. Of course, it did not strike all alike. The man with much money was not disturbed. Even if he were a little tardy in filling his bin, he knew that he had but to call, and a legion of carts would be at his bidding. The man with scantier means, doubtless felt the full force of the admonition, and perhaps was influenced to lay in while he could yet save twenty-five cents on the ton. The man with no means at all, and yet full of winter responsibility, felt, in spite of himself, that the sign was a personal reminder. "Think about coal!" Why, it was the very thing he was thinking about. To him the sign was larger than to most people, filled all the space; and as when too long gazing on the same, flecks of gold appear on everything, so this sign stood in the mid-air, against the walls, actually taking place of other signs that were far different. "Think about coal!" Was it not enough that he was thiking about coal without this apparition-like admonition? The thing was emblazoned on his soul's eyes—nor was his coalless fate an irridiscent dream. His bin was as empty as a last year's bird's nest, nor were his pockets one whit better. These unbidden reflections possessed him as he fled down the street in his endeavor to avoid the terrible signs.

NEGRO URGES STATE FOR RACE.

Lieut. Col. Allensworth, United States Army, retired, one of the most prominent Negroes of the West, has addressed a communication to the members of the colored race in the United States asking for expressions regarding the holding of a national convention looking to the solution of the race problem in the Southern States and the desirability in particular of establishing a purely Negro commonwealth in some part of the United States.

Col. Allensworth is a Baptist minister of Bowling Green, Ky. His address says in part:

"If we expect to hold the friends we now have and win the respect of the world, we must improve our condition by aconcentrated movement of our moral and intellectual influences in some organized form. Therefore, I invite all whom it may concern to state their opinion of a time and place for a national meeting to discover if the Negro is a disturbing element in the intellectual and industrial circles in any part of the country and how the disenfranchised Negro can maintain his dignity."

Allensworth's project will attract attention for several reasons. In the first place, he is well known and widely known, and we may also add that he is favorably known, all of which tends to give publicity to the colony movement. It is noted, however, that he seeks advice of prominent Negroes of the country along the lines he essays, the commonwealth movement being only one of his proposed efforts at a better race condition and a better understanding between the races. He also asks that a national convention be held where expressions may be had on his various propositions. The Colonel is comprehensive in scope, reminding one of the famous Omnibus Bill, owing to the variety of objects to be attained. He, however, does not see through a glass darkly. In other words, he reads correctly the horoscope and consequently is impressed with the importance of doing what he can to sweeten our civil, social and political atmosphere.

He ought not be set down as visionary in his dream of a Negro "empire"—a Negro commonwealth, which would afford relief for those not content to be patient with the slow processes toward enlarged liberty. This does not have in mind those that are striving upward through calm and patience—with calm and patience, yet having the goal surely in sight, as those of manifest impatience. This impatience begets a neutralizing influence as a resultant, and logical, according to the philosophy of the races now existing. Here are causes and effects that are too much for the average understanding. Even the average white man does not know the why in total of his racial status as it concerns prejudice. He knows that he has it; he knows the more immediate causes for it, but he does not know why, for the life of him, he can not shake the thing. It is as warp and woof of his nature, and if he finds his mouth at times mumbling the creed of unprejudiced regard for all men, he finds his heart promptly giving the assertion the lie. If he thinks the reasons for his prejudice are dead easy, let him account for the same between the different races of white men.

Many colored men do not look beneath the surface in an effort to discover the underlying causes of prejudice, a condition which can only be dissipated through years of wisely directly effort at counteraction; it's a thing of the ages, and which will be disestablished accordingly as established—with the ages. And yet we need never hope to see the thing totally disappear. It may be best that the thing of race pride never disappear altogether, especially as it concerns distinct peoples as noted in foreign countries. With us in America, we find it necessary to lose much of our racial identity in the interest of the new race, builded out of the many bits of other countries. It will be necessary to accept the Negro more fully, if the plan of assimilation is to carry. Here enters the question of amalgamation with its threatening aspect, as an agent in furthering assimilation; it is where the Caucasian balks, and not without reason, as advanced through his prejudice. We will have to find some way to work around that question, since it is not wisdom or diplomacy to cut through it. The country is not prepared for it, if it is to come at all. It seems at this time an impossible thing to complete racial salvation in our country without amalgamation; yet either race declares most vehemently against the thing. Either is earnest as a whole, and out of this known feeling something may develop, or the atoms of civil being may so arrange as to enable us to get along without it. We may say what we will, but it is this thing that causes the alarm, the civil unrest, as it concerns the races. Farseeing men know that this question is next. If either race sees the danger, acknowledges the danger according to the hour, the situation ought to be saved. The wisest among us will not be able to advance much more. The case is without precedent—all wisdom is folly for the once. Time is the element—the greater element—supplemented by work. Here is the alchemy—the vague, yet uncertain, formula. The racial status is greatly influenced by indiscreet colored men as well as by indiscreet Tillmans and Vardamans who go in advance of the day in panoramaizing the future, picturing the future out of the circumstances of today, when time may introduce new elements, many features that will tend to make the future more presentable.

The colonization scheme proposed by Col. Allensworth, as announced, seems to be based on the ideas of racial feeling. It promises best if born and promoted out of good feeling and mutual consent. An American acknowledges no law of compulsion. We think it all right as we have already said for the too impatient ones, and for those that prefer a society of their own kind. In their despair there are those that have proposed Africa as a haven for what is felt to be the American persecution. Allensworth's proposition should appear beautiful to these. The community idea is not a new thing, nor is it new to the colored people. It has proven in many instances more theoretical than practical because founded on too fantastical ideas—sentiment approaching the poetical—which is disillusioned so often by the hard facts of life. But we have localities builded along practical lines that are thriving, and should answer the purposes of those who feel to have ability to cut it, if they had the chance. The colony movement should prove an opportunity, but again it should in no sense be compulsory. If such element enters such movements, they should be frowned on, preferring to be free in travail than slave with diadem.. Viewing the question largely, our country is the ideal of this earth. A part of the people may congregate anywhere, set up for themselves, frame such laws as suit their convenience. And, as the President said of the Oklahoma Constitution, it was a poor instrument, but since the Oklahomans elected to live under it, that he felt that they should have the privilege. No other highly civilized country offers similar advantages. Elsewhere is governmental espionage, supervision, interference, and of course in the interest of the safety of the general government. Here the people are best when freest, on which condition is based the government and to which it owes its stability. It does not mean that the very air makes the condition; it is the general education of the nation, that every man knows his part as the players in a well-trained baseball or football team, friction being at a minimum. The condition allows the Allensworths, the Montgomerys, to establish cities of which the government knows very little about and cares less, just so they abide by the greater laws which concern the country as a whole and which tend to preserve Mound Bayou and Darkville as they do Philadelphia, New York or Indianapolis. The necessity for much advertising will not be seen, since the way is easy. Nor do we see the necessity of legislating on the proposition or on the other proposed unless in the sense of ratification or endorsement. The Negro when too disturbing will be put in jail like other people and for similar causes. He should expect no more nor less for the infraction of the laws. He is not to be jailed because a Negro, but because he rapes, murders, steals or what not in the category of crime. Penal colonies are not to be dreamed of; they are not called for and have no place in our national makeup. We think it unwise to have entered this phase in so fair a proposition as the community scheme. It is not thought that the two were thought together in the mind of the originator, but they appear together and make the impression as one based on the other.

In polite, dignified, earnest discussion we do not think it proper to speak of the Negroes as disfranchised, albeit the object is the same. The Negroes are defeated of their right to vote by ingeniously worded laws that apply to all and by which a few white men will also fail of their prerogative, we may say. The great despairity does not impair the principle, yet we hear of no white man complaining of disfranchise. It was a failure to qualify; it is quite severe enough. Many Negroes fail to qualify, but at the hands of individuals, not the laws, which do not set out who shall vote so much as they declare for equality of the voting privilege, insisting that denial shall be extended alike regardless of color, and so forth. The point is that a thing which did not exist could not be taken away. Here is the premises. Here is the easy possibility of defeating the law's intent. And we must admit that to have been disfranchised means to have had indisputable rights—to have been enfranchised. The reasoning is not ex parte here, and because it is sometimes best to bare the facts even when against us. We will be more respected if we have an enlightened conception of the laws for or against us. If we are to rave and chafe, let us have in it intelligence that will insure others that we are not without knowledge even among us, and that we understand the why of our defeat.

DISCUSSING THE NEGROES ABROAD.

Lord Rosebery and Andrew Carnegie have had a remarkable public debate at Edinburgh on the Negro problem in the United States. Lord Rosebery held that Negro suffrage was a mistake, and that a period of tutelage should have been provided. Carnegie maintained that the Negro was thrifty and industrious, and had become an indispensable factor in the economic development of the country. He admitted, however, that the race problem was not yet fully solved.

Lord Rosebery is not alone when he urges that suffrage extended Negroes in the United States at such an early date was unwise. Theoretically it looks the truth; yet had the thing not been done as it was, we may rest assured that the expected general suffrage would have never come. As a matter of theory, eliminating the idea of race feeling, it appears political wisdom to have gradually extended the suffrage. But it is simply a matter of political philosophy, and which gave no promises of the thing aimed at, and owing to what we know that has already developed. In England, with its one race as it regards color, and where no slavery ever existed, the scheme would have had every assurance of success. If those giving the suffrage to the Negroes in America blundered, then they simply stumbled on the right thing. They were wise men, but had no light on the future as we today have no light on the future. Their ignorance or inexperience in the matter was the Negro's salvation. The colored people will be proud to know that the grand old man, Carnegie, is battling away in their interest.

THE ELECTION.

The result of Tuesday's election is in no wise assuring to the future hopes of either the Republican or Democratic party. Those who thought they would be able to "locate" the drift of sentiment, having in mind the approaching national election are without much data; they are as much at sea as they have been in the past. Nor is there any pronounced indication of the standing of the present administration, ecept it be owing to the result in Kentucky. This State has again done the remarkable thing; and for the third time since the Civil War has gone Republican. This victory will be construed as an indorsement of the administration and with no small credit due to Vice President Fairbanks. It will also be construed a demonstration in favor of the Vice-President in view of his candidacy for President, and who did some very efficient campaigning in that State. And again that State has become of the Goebel affair which apparently promises no ending. Messrs. Taylor and Finley, former Governor and Secretary are in exile in Indiana. It stands to reason that many hearts are relenting, and that many minds are doubting the guilt of these officials. The uncertainty of the State of Indiana always jeopardized their liberty. What Indiana will do next year is a matter of doubt. It appears that the good citizens of Kentucky do not care to have the Caleb Powers' scenes re-enacted with Taylor and Finley in the title role; they have done what they could do to prevent it. Else where there were more or lesslocal influences contributing to the results. Cleveland has been in Johnson's grip as mayor for a number of years; he is a peculiar popular individual, on the Tom Taggart order; he gets a large portion of votes of the solid citizens and all of those of the independents and floaters. Such an individual will be extremely difficult to beat. Burton, the defeated candidate, made great inroads on Johnson's majority, which means at least that the Republican ranks are still solid for Republican principles as it concerns State and National politics.

STATE RIGHTS?

A young Japanese boy in one of the Southern cities has been dismissed from the schools as it is understood, because he was beyond the age limit, but really because of his color. The age reason was set forth in order to prevent an international issue. The fact that the matter will be glossed over under the ruling of age limit will not keep bacq more of the unpleasantries noted o few weeks ago in other parts of the country, and especially if more Japanese go to the section.

We are naturally interested, owing to the color phase of the uestion. Really the situation is interesting to all since there might follow far-reaching consequences, such as are not expected. We are not acquainted with the terms of the Japanese-American treaty, the absence of such knowledge makes it difficult to conceive of clauses, sections or what not, that make special provision for Japanese children in the schools of the States. The object is not to make less the privileges of American citizens whether naturalized or otherwise. We do not have in mind the reduction of the general rights of any of the citizens with the hopes of seeing the same carried out, since the rights of colored men are more or less an issue at all times and in most places. Consequently it will be very far from our effort to attempt to justify a situation that is so similar to those arising every day anent the Negroes, who are citizens by express legislation. We are not opposed to the Japanese entering the schools wherever it is possible to do so, yet we still insist that it is a very fine handed treaty that designates the kind of schools Japanese may attend, or the kind they may not attend. Are Negro schools contemplated? Are Japanese schools? and are these considered as not up to the letter of the instrument by the Japanese? In other words, what does the Japanese Treaty say on schools? Does it say that they shall attend white schools?

It will be understood that what has been advanced is more in the sense of an earnest interrogatory than mischief making curiosity or presumption. The Negroes of the country are fairly acquainted with their States. They know that between the laws and prejudice they are having schools generally. In these later years the Negroes are not at all displeased with the manner of schools where the great bulk reside. However, it is a prejudice grown condition, and which most people have learned to look on as the best under the circumstances. The States in the matter have chosen to regulate their own affairs, and which regulation is not altogether based on right and fairness, but in compliance to the greater demand of the section, accommodating the sentiment, born out of the former conditions, and which has become ingrained in its civil social and political fabric—it constitutes the race problem as a result.

The injection of the Japanese uestion makes a most complex riddle of the situation. The Negroes will not delight to see the Japanese turned down, yet it is not reasonable to think that they will expect more favor shown them, especially if of the darker races. It will appear more consistent too, to deny the dark people generally than to simply deny those on whom the community, the State, the nation depends greatly in an industrial way.

Viewing the question broadly, considering it broadly, the white people making these distinctions should not be thought of in the light of patronizing—compelling a sense of thankful ness that the darker races exist at all; they are to be viewed as wedded to their prejudice which they worship as an idol god, and consequently as a matter of getting along with them at all, the compromising situation must be accepted and fhere they dictate the terms.

Will the Japanese consent to be classed with the Negroes because they are dark? Will they further complicate matters in refusing to be so classified? It is to be hoped that many cases of the kind will not come up in the South. The section doubtless has regard for the noble little fellows, but it does not appear that they are going to be preferred over the plain home Negroes, the colored folks, that they know something about. The section will doubtless consider it a matter of honor to put its colored folks on equality with the best that comes along.

THE FREEMAN PIONEER.

The Indianapolis Freeman must be enjoying a season of prosperity. We learn from good authority that it is to be enlarged at an early date. The Freeman is a pioneer in the illustrated field and has maintained its place as a leader in race journalism for fully twenty years. Luck to you, Brother Knox!—R. W. Thompson, in The Florida Sentinel.

MY LOVE.

My love is like a flower rare,
My love hath charms beyond compare,
When she is near, what need I care?
My love, my love.

Stay near me always, love, my love,
My guiding star where'er I rove,
For in they presence life is love—
My love, my love.
—Fred W. Burch.

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The Land of Promise,

A city where Colored Men Prosper as the White.

Plenty of Schools and Churches for the COLORED MAN.

On my trip to Oklahoma I found that the Colored Farmers in this Cotton Belt are Richer than their White neighbors, as Cotton is the best paying crop and they know best how to raise it In the city of Guthrie Colored Men are in all kinds of business for themselves just like white men and work at

Their Trades and Professions

At the same wages and with proper respect and consideration. Many of these homes are as handsome as those of the white men and scattered everywhere among them.

Special Inducements For You.

THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold. The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

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And an Abstract of Title will be given to each lot when paid for and deed issued.

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Always on the Square

Four Big Yards
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Old Main 397;
New 41 9

Now

THE STAGE

THE RIVER OF FAME.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

I stood by the river of fame
And watched its silvery flow,
The night was dark, I, with no name,
Had dreamed of public show.

I stood by the river of fame;
Each evening I wandered there;
While there a vision to me came:
"Sail in the noonday glare."

I entered my bark on the sea;
I sailed at the break of day;
No thoughts of danger came to me,
And so I sailed away.

I found navigation was slow,
The river was not a sea,
But I'd resolved that I would go,
Whate'er my lot to be.

I floated on unmindfully
Till oh, 'twas an awful shock!
Enslaved, methought: "My soul is free."
My bark had struck a rock.

The river was so kind to rise;
An how my heart did yearn!
The star of hope lit up my eyes,
As the tide commenced to turn.

A cataract! A waterfall!
Oh heaven, save me I pray!—
Destruction bound my little yawl,
Will soon be dashed away.

So to escape I cried for help:
"Help! Save or I die!" I cried.
I'll ne'er forget that screeching yelp,
When a gallant man replied:

"Hold fast! I'll meet you at the brink!"
(As the craft had reached a hurl.)
In the whirlpool—there to sink—
He saved the little girl.

And so the two rowed back to shore;
The river of fame grew bright;
She said, "I'll try that trick some more—
I'll make a hit tonight."

She launched on the river of fame;
The world was thrilled with delight;
She's a star who has made a name,
Who will sail and shine at night.

But the river of fame is wide;
Beneath the trees there is shade;
The river will flow with the tide,
When fame is left to fade.

B. F. De Leo sends reards to J. A. English and says: "I am still making them I don't know how long."

Paul Carter will close with the Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus, November 11, and will join Richards and Pringle's Minstrels.

The Lake City Professional Association held their first meteing at the Pekin Theatre, Oct. 31, for the purpose of effecting a perfect organization.

Le Roy Bland, the character impersonator, is at the Teddy Theatre this week. Regards to Jolly John Larkins, Lizzie Wallace and the Mahara Minstrels.

Edward H. Ernu, the solo cornetist, of Calgary, Alta, Canada, is the leading cornetist of the Foster Excelsior Brass Band at Birmingham, Ala., and is meeting with much success.

Indictments have been served upon sixteen theatre managers at Kansas City, Mo., and will be brought to trial on a charge of violation of a statute prohibiting Sunday theatrical performances.

The Williams, Dick and Casela, have closed with the Coontown 400 Show, and at present are spending a two-weeks' vacation with their parents at Kansas City, Mo. Regards to all friends.

Frank Fowler Brown, of the team of Brown and Brown, singer and cartoonist, and Miss Bessie Oliver, of Louisville, were married a few days ago at Chicago. Last season both were members of Ernest Hogan's "Rufus Rastus" Company.

CONEY ISLAND MINSTRELS.

Robert C. White has closed his big Darktown sweel show at the Jamestown Exposition and has worked all the leading vaudeville houses in the east in the great novelty singing and dancing piano playing act. He has taken the management of the Cony Island Minstrel Show, which company he closed with last March. The show has a number of new faces this eason and is making quite a hit. Regards to friends.

WM. McCAGE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.

We are still in Iowa and notwithstanding the financial flurry, are doing very well. Manager McCabe is contemplating adding an orchestra to the show and has entered into negotiations with several well known musicians. On our way to Sioux City last week we were very pleasantly entertained by Mr. "Dude" Morris, who has charge of the dining car between Omaha and Sioux City. "Dude", who is well known in Chicago and Indianapolis, is a prince when it comes to making like enjoyable for friends whom he meets on the road. The company is well and in good spirits and will remain in Iowa until after the holidays. Mr. William McCabe wishes to emphasize the fact that he is not nor has any connection whatever with Dan W. McCabe. Our manager is William McCabe, the man who pays.

HARRISON STEWART.

The popular comedian of the Pekin Stock Company will be tendered a grand testimonial ball at the New Coliseum Annex, Monday evening, November 18, under the auspices of the colored theatrical profession of Chicago. Mr. W. M. Foster, Mr. Jerry Mills and Mr. J. Ed Green have the affair in charge. Geo. W. Walker has been invited to lead the grand march, Mr. Bert Williams has been invited to lead the minuette. All the theatrical organizations playing the city that week have been invited to attend and it is expected that an army of the profession will attend, as it is a worthy occasion and deserves patronage.

W. A. MAHARA'S MINSTRELS.

We closed our week's engagement the 27th, at the Elysium theatre, New Orleans. A theatre run by colored management for colored shows. After a week of big business for proof of the show making good, read the Daily Picayune, page 14. The Tramp's Social Club of this city gave a big supper and dance for the principal people of the company, as well as the others. And were so highly entertained that New Orleans shall always be remembered.

Tim Owsley's name will never die in New Orleans as long as the city stands. All you hear all over the city is "I Ain't as Foolish as I Look to Be." Miss Bessie La Belle will also be remembered as one of the stars whose baritone voice captured all who heard her sing "Because I'm Lonesome," written by Tim. Miss Lizzie Hart's name is stamped in the hall of fame as a prima dona soprano that New Orleans can't forget. Clever Billy Young, whom they all knew, went better than ever in his pesatation, Gordon C. Collins, of the old scool, was well received.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

"The United States is a great crucible in which the metals of every race and nation under the sun are being melted together. Will this result in the production of the perfect man of the future or in an entirely new type hitherto unknown to anthropologists, which will be the subject of study by the older races of the globe? We who are in a quasia-paternal position look forward to the development of the experiment with almost breathless interest. Our hope is that out of the amalgam will arise men like Mr. Carnegie whose generous character and large philanthropy are not limited by the boundaries of countries or dieffences of race, but who scatters his benefactions as a locomotive scatters sparks."

Lord Roseberry, of England, had the above to say in a recent speech on the American race question in the presence of Andrew Carnegie, the great American philanthropist and multi-millionaire. He thrusts on us an issue that we much prefer to let alone at this time, at least in a public way. In fact there is no reason for alarm at the present time, owing to the race question as it pertains to the thing of amalgamation. The Negroes are showing a commendable spirit in not contesting the prohibition of marrying with the white people and for two very excellent reasons. In the first place the white people are not asking a similar privilege. To ask a social privilege that is not reciprocal would be an open acknowledgment of race inferiority, the thing that is so strenuously denied. The Negroes are not to do the invading. The thing should be mutual at least; on the mutuality would depend success, minus friction. Then again we h ave advanced from the contention of, and for something because 'tis writ so. Here is no surrender of anything; it is an acknowledgment of the hard facts of life—put in operation and enforced by the unanimity of the great majority from which course it has not deflected for a single day, but seems to gain strength in the singleness of purpose. We must admit that our race greatly disturbed the civil situation when it entered it. We feel greatly hurt when we find that fiat uttered against us—defining our limitations, social, civil, political. We appeal to the spirit of even an exact justice—but the thing is not known amid civilized men. Nor is this uttered in a commendatory spirit; it is simply a matter of history. All nature preaches the same, and we find parasite on parasite answering unto the law of the survival of the fittest. Darwin and Herbert Spencer and Huxley and that set are here in evidence, showing true enough, that man is simply a higher order of the animal kingdom. The analogy is complete, but not all acceptable. It is clear enough, that there is some nature in the thing. The minnows of the sea will not attempt to eat the whales. In other words, it is an uphill business, in combatting nature. This thing is gradually unfolding and being recognized. It does not mean to say that the moral and Christian forces declaring for the evangelization of man to a common plane will forever be in abeyance; not because the Negroes would not have them, so, but because of the spirits of just men made perfect shown in wholesome laws, national and municipal, that take no cognizance of a special people. In this justness and perfection are the essence of the new dispensation introduced at the inauguration of the world's Master and towards whose teachings the world has been ever since struggling—struggling against the mere animal in man in behalf of the human and humane.

In reckoning thus backward, the difficulty of the racial strife in America will be appreciated and reasoned with. Mistory, philosophy, race tradition added to the animal basis, makes a prodigious compound. When we think on these things as they are, we see why we should make haste slowly. We "unexpectants" in the equation are learning to understand what it is all about. We are turning the question round and round, studying it from the white man's angle, seeing it through his eyes, viewing ourselves as he views us and basing conclusions on the same data; it is teaching us to be temperate.

The white race composition is already the haughtiest and proudest in all the world and with reason. It is made up of the discontents of the earth as to ancestry, who were the irreconcilables at home. The restless are the aggressive in contradistinction to the dull and phlegmatic. This latter class is pleased at matters as they are. The restless spirits gave us what we have, the most beautiful land of the world, carved immediately out of the heart of the wilderness, matching and outclassing the thousands of years of the east. It is the people with whom we have to deal.

It was Senator Tillman who recently had something to give out along racial lines, talks of racial purity. But it is very apparent that he got off his cue. We take the liberty to say that he meant the purity of the white blood as against the infusion of Negro blood in Negro veins, and vice versa. In fact he could mean nothing else for, already, we have a notable amalgamation on which Roseberry discourses so eloquently. Tillman does not hope to see the Negro enter into the composite man of to-day are of the way-off century; and as we have said the Negroes are not looking forward to such a day. This is as it should be so far as disposition. Whatever thing may then happen will be of the day and of the circumstance, and of course without friction. It is well that we define our attitude so that my Lord Roseberry's and the rest of the bunch may know just what we are thinking about.

Then, again, this solicitude does not strike us as a very happy thing for us in America at this time. Our race troubles are thick and fast enough, without anticipating more. However the race will appreciate the interest manifested as a token of regard.

ADDRESS TO THE SOUTH

(Continued from first page.)

the schoolhouses at present in use are not fit for cattle to use, and united effort to improve this condition of affairs should be made.

Second: Organized effort should be directed everywhere to extend the school terms to at least six and eight months in the year. A three or four-months school term means practically nothing in the education of children.

Third: A good teacher, by all means, should be retained. A good teacher can not afford to teach unless he is well paid. It is impossible for a good teacher to remain in a community and receive only $15 or $20 a month. A teacher really worth having should be paid at least $30 or $40 a month and for six or eight months in the year.

In closing this communication, I would urge that now is the time of yeayr for each community through its ministers and otherlea ders, to give attention to this matter. Now is the time that the people have money; to delay until after the Christmas season will mean that the money will have been suandered and no permanent improvement will have been brought about. If necessary, meetings should be called at once to direct the people's attention to this important matter.

In every part of the South, there should be made this year, as never before, a united effort to better the condition of the public schools for our children.

In every part of the South, there are some white school officials who are interested in the education of the Negro and just in proportion as we can convince them that we are willing to do all in our power in encouraging self-help, I feel that in like proportion good results will follow. Moral and religious training should at all times go hand in hand with the mental improvement of the children.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.,
November 1, 1907.

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ERNEST HOGAN
In His New Song Play
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Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.
Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.
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Wanted to join the Old Plantation Quartette, under the Co-Operative Lyceum Bureau. First Tenor, to be humorous; Second Tenor, who can play piano. Good salary and study work. Address.
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"A Hit To-night, To-morrow Night, Last Night and Every Night,"
Singing His Own Composition.
"I Ain't as Foolish as I Look to Be."
The Writer of
"Because I'm Lonesome."
Address The Freeman.

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Richards and Pringles'
MINSTRELS
MUSICIANS
That Double
Band and Orchestra
WRITE OR WIRE
JOHN J. HOLLAND,
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Boxing, Football and Other Sports.

A NATIONAL LEAGUE OF PROFESSIONAL NEGRO BASE BALL CLUBS FOR NEXT SEASON.

A movement has been put forward by white and colored capitalists to form a stock company to substantiate a National Colored League of Professional Ball Clubs in eight of our leading cities. Already plans have been made for the coming season and it is only a very small matter now as to whether there will be a league. Some of the very wealthiest base ball fans have already got together and have come to excellent agreement on the idea of having a league. Mr. Frank C. Lelang, of Chicago, one of the owners of the Leland Giants Club; Mr. Elwood Knox, manager of The Indianapolis Freeman, and Br. Ran Butler, owner of the A. B. C. Club of Indianapolis, are among those who are deeply interested in the project. Sointerested have these gentlemen become that an invitation has been extended to have as many of the leading lights in the sport would get together at the earliest possible date at Indianapolis, Ind., being that the city mentioned affords so many advantages in the way of railroad fares and so many other things greatly to the pleasure of ball fans coming from such cities as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville, Pittsburg, Kansas City, Nashville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Detroit and Columbus.

Out of the cities mentioned there are to be eight in number to constitute this league and the eight will be picked according to what a showing they shall make after a trial contest. Of course, other cities will be allowed to make a showing if they so desire.

The most important affair of the league will be, just now, to get a capital on hand and Messrs. Leland, Knox, Foster and Butler desire to hold a meeting at Indianapolis on December 18 on January 5, for that purpose. The Leland Giants Association will play a great part in taking stock as early as it is needed.

Many baseball fans say that the idea of organizing the proposed league is a good one, and should have been on foot long years ago, as the average Afro-American is of a sportive nature. There is at least a dozen letters received every day at this office of an inquiring nature concerning the outlook and prospects of a National League, and the edition of these columns is, indeed, glad to note such a strong spirit. It will be known that every person under the sun who is a well wisher of the movement, whether he be an owner or manager of some ball club or not, is requested to take some part in getting and holding the league, now that it is started out. Views pertaining to the organization will be greatfully received and published, be it so requested.

We are asking that every lover of the sport will make it his pleasure, if possible, to be present at the base ball convention in Indianapolis on December 18, 1907, or January 5, 1908. The following letter has been received from one of the greatest ball fans of the day:

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25, 1907.

Mr. Elwood C. Knox:

Dear Sir—There is a movement on foot towards the formation of a National Colored League of Professional Base Ball Clubs for the Season of 1908. Of eight clubs to be picked from the following cities, are: St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Pittsburg, Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Memphis, Nashville, Tenn., and Columbus, O. The eight to be chosen from the cities showing the best advantages. Each club to be consolidated by a stock company. Have heard from a majority of the cities named and all will attend the first meeting, each willing to accept one of the first managements of the charter organization. We will probably call the meeting, to be held either in Indianapolis or Chicago, December 18, 1907, or January 5, 1908; just as soon as I can get to rejust the best time suitable to them. * * *

Therefore, look out for the National Colored League of Professional Ball Clubs—season 1908.

Yours truly,
F. C. LELAND.
Chicago, Ill.

MERIDA AT THE BAT.

John Merida, star second baseman on the A. B. C. club of Indianapolis, is in receipt of a good offer from Eastern Clubs, and is contemplating spending next season in that section. So far, Merida has not received one to suit his taste exactly.

FINLEY GOES IN TRAINING.

William R. Finley, who is now connected with Mr. Archie Greathouse of 220 Indiana Ave., this city, is thinking something of entering the fistic arena, as he feels that he would be the goods in that line. The boy says he is at his best when serving the "ginger."

GOOSE EGG FOR BOTH.

At Cincinnati, O., October 27, the Herculean football club of Indianapolis, Ind., played a very exciting game in mud and water at the Cuminville park, with the Cincinnati "Artillery" boys and finished without a score on either side. The day for the game was a very severe one, water being knee deep in some places on the gridiron, making it impossible for a very large attendance.

Some Features that Would Take Big at the Jamestown Exposition.

Fine November weather.

* * *

A job for Prof. W. H. Ferris.

* * *

A Supreme Bench full of David J. Brewers.

* * *

Senator Foraker divorced from his fool friends.

* * *

Postcards of the Negro Building, taken from life.

* * *

Dr. A. M. Curtis's "National Sanitarium" at Washington.

* * *

Lighting plant for the benefit of the average Negro business place.

* * *

One hundred thousand colored visitors during the month of November.

* * *

Completed manuscript of Recorder John C. Dancy's "Life of Dr. Joseph C. Price."

* * *

Copy of former Governor P. B. S. Pinchback's "Memoirs of Reconstruction Days."

* * *

A glittering sign, "Open Next Year," over the front door of the Negro Building.

* * *

A revived National Negro Press Association, with "We Mean Business" at the masthead.

* * *

Combination of the Pittman and the Lankford & Brother firms of supervising architects.

* * *

Emmett J. Scott as successor to Mr. William Loeb, Jr., Secretary to President Roosevelt.

* * *

A lecture by Prof. Robert Kelser on "Back to the Farm as an Antidote for High Prices of Food."

* * *

Tragedian Charles Winter Wood, supported by Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, in "Richard HI."

* * *

Dr. Willis E. Sterrs, of Decatur, Ala., as the next president of the National Medical Association.

* * *

Editors for two or three of our denominational organs who will stay at home and edit their papers.

* * *

A Board of Arbitration for the settlement of the Bruce-Chase mixup in the Washington public schools.

* * *

A brand new deal all around for the editorial and business management of the Christian Recorder.

* * *

Continuation of Editor W. E. Hope's bright little sheet, "The Bulletin," at Washington, when the show closes.

* * *

Missionaries for the alleys and slums of our great cities, as well as for Africa and the islands of the sea.

* * *

An identification card for Dr. W. Y. Childs, of Washington, D. C., who "takes issue" with Mrs. Mary Church Terrell.

* * *

Three cheers for Superintendent H. P. Cheatham, who has landed handsomely in his home State of North Carolina.

* * *

Ben Tillman, Jeff Davis, Jim Vardeman and Tom Dixon in steel cages, marked, "We Guess This Will Hold Them for Awhile."

* * *

Five thousand delegates to the Baltimore convention of the National Negro Business League, to be delivered next August.

* * *

The total amount needed for the payment of the mortgage on the Frederick Douglass Memorial Home, Cedar Hill, Anacostia.

* * *

A pension for Holt Collier, champion bear hunter, and another for Jack Powell, the maker and finisher of good things to eat.

* * *

Homes for working girls and transient women, of the type proposed by Misses Nannie H. Burroughs and Dayse Deane Walker.

* * *

Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., president of the Wowan's Home and Foreign Missions of the A. M. E. Zion Church.

* * *

A merger for the National Afro-American Council, Constitution League, Niagara Movement and the New England Suffrage Association.

* * *

"P. S. Twister's" apology for his unwarranted attack on President W. P. Thirkield and Howard University through the so-called "Press Bureau."

* * *

A Negro suffragan bishop, stationed at the national capital, to protect the interests of the vast Episcopalian field represented by 100,000 Negro souls.

* * *

A meal ticket for Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, countersigned by Attorney W. H. Lewis, with a "snack on the side" for Editor William Monroe Trotter.

* * *

Ready-made bank, newspaper, department store, pharmacy, postoffice, schoolhouse and church for Booker T. Washington's new "model city" in Alabama.

* * *

"Norfolk Day," with Dr. L. H. Reynolds and his cohorts in the forefront, flanked by Drs. Mossell, Byrd, Mills, Bowens and Bowling, and such enterprising business men as L. W. Bright, John D. Morris, C. S. Carter, W. H. Dorkins, Paige, Mosely, Palmer, Jackson, Puryear, et al.

* * *

Dorsey Foultz and Jesse Coe, assisted by Hons. John P. Greene, Jas. H. Hayes, G. Jarvis Bowens, George W. Murray, H. C. C. Astwood in their unrivalled "reappearing act."

* * *

A sentence for life by the Jury of Award for Ralph W. Tyler as Auditor for the Navy Department, Dr. W. T. Vernon as Register of the Treasury, and John C. Dancy as Recorder of Deeds.

* * *

Dr. S. E. Courtney, Clement G. Morgan, George Washington Forbes, W. H. Ferris and William Henry Lewis in charge of the editorial and business management of the Boston Guardian.

* * *

Bishop Alexander Walters, ex-Congressman George H. White and Prof. W. H. Richards as members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, together with the dust—or something else—they would raise as such.

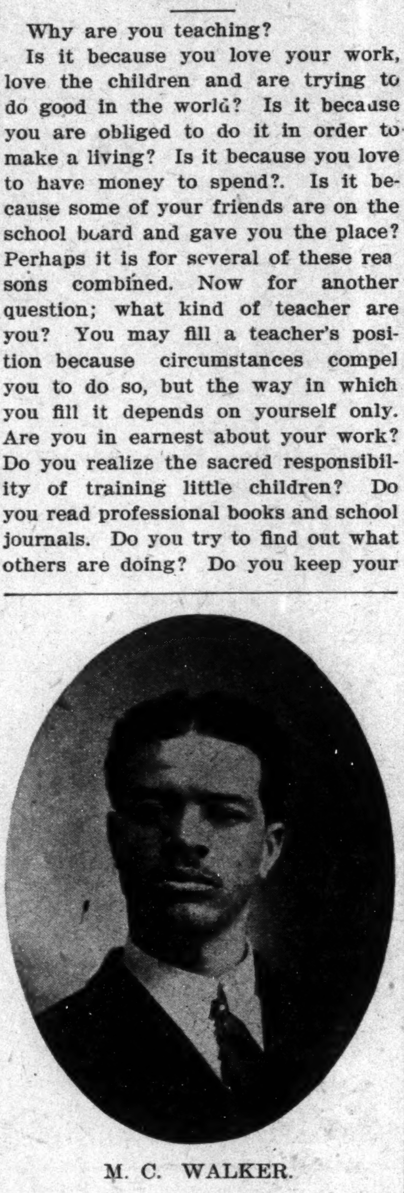
* * *

Announcement that President-elect C. H. Parrish will decline the job at Lynchburg, and remain with his admiring people at Eckstein Norton and Calvary Baptist Church in "good old Kentucky land."

TEACHING.

Why are you teaching?

Is it because you love your work, love the children and are trying to do good in the world? Is it because you are obliged to do it in order to make a living? Is it because you love to have money to spend?. Is it because some of your friends are on the school board and gave you the place? Perhaps it is for several of these reasons combined. Now for another question; what kind of teacher are you? You may fill a teacher's position because circumstances compel you to do so, but the way in which you fill it depends on yourself only. Are you in earnest about your work? Do you realize the sacred responsibility of training little children? Do you read professional books and school journals. Do you try to find out what others are doing? Do you keep your eyes open, seek to train the heart's as well as the mind of the children under you? Are you a teacher with your whole soul in your work, or merely a person filling a place that by right some one else should have? If you are not a real teacher, why not?


M. C. WALKER.

It may be you have never known much about it at all, and that within you, lying dormant are powers for good which you are yet unconscious. If this is the case, oh, wake up! and think what you are doing. What if God should place in your hand a diamond and tell you to inscribe on it a sentence which should be read at the last day, and shown then as an index of your own thought and feelings. What care, what caution, would you exercise in the selection! ow this is just what I have done. He has placed before you the immortal minds of children, more imperishable than the diamonds, on which you are to inscribe by your instruction, by your spirit and b our example something which will remain and be exhibited for or against you at the judgment. Isn't his a serious, a conscience-searching thought? How earnest you should be, how careful, how zealous! It is strange that people have not found out long ago that a poor teacher may dwarf a child's mental ability, may deaden his sensibility. A man would not take a costly watch to any but a skilled goldsmith to be repaired. If his eyes troubled him he would trust only a specialist to treat them. And yet think how much more important than a watch or the yes, even, is the mind of a child. The watch may tarnish and the works within give out, the eye die with the body, but a child's mind, his oul, lives forever. Sometimes when a poor teacher loses a position, people say: "Oh, aren't you sorry for Mr. A or Miss B? It don't think it is fair to give that place to some one else. Think of this question. Was it fair to those children to give them any but the very best teacher. Their little minds were being dwarfed, their powers and capabilities repressed, their mental and moral growth retared. Was that fair? Children have a right to the best instruction and not the poorest. There is a constantly increasing demand for skilled teachers and especially is this the case in the primary department.

The time is fast coming when a poor teacher will not be employed any more than a poor dentist or a poor physician. People can't afford it. They will find out that it costs more money. It pays to have their children taught well. The primary teacher, more than all others, holds a responsible position. What is education? It isn't to see how many facts can be stored away in the child's mind, but how much the mind and heart grow, and are developed. That is the true aim of teaching. The word educate comes from educo—to lead out. Attend the county institute and if they are uninteresting make them interesting. Whether you teach in a public or private school, don't neglect to meet with the teachers. Lean what you can from them and give out what you know, so others may use your ideas. The true teacher is ready, willing and anxious to teach, not only the pupils, but any one who needs to be taught. It would help the primary teacher very much if in the South mothers' meetings could be held as they are in the North and West. Mothers send their children to school and never visit the school to see what the teacher is giving them. One of the two things must be true—either the parents must have unbounded confidence in the teacher or must care nothing of their child's character being molded for time and eternity. Sometime they do not even know the teacher. This is often the case. And yet that teacher has put into those children's lives thoughts and ideas that will last always. Teachers, your work is high and noble; the greatest of all professions. You hold the future of this nation in your hands to a great extent. Who are these children but the future men and women of your country. Some parents think if they are taught to read, write, spell and cipher, the teacher has done his or her duty. Ah! but you have not. What must a teacher have? You must have patience unbounded; patience that will enable you to be gentle when children are noisy and have bad lessons. You must have good common sense. M. G. WALKER.

Somerville, Tenn.

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In three Squares of Union Station,
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I want every man suffering from Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele, Prostatic Diseases, Seminal Emissions or allied troubles to write to me and I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you permanently. My consultation is free and my charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay. My Home Treatment is Successful and Strictly Private.
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TRAVELING GUESTS
To be found anywhere in the East.
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Thirty-eight Handsomely Furnished Rooms for Out of Town Guests.
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Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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New and handsomely appointed with all modern improvements. Buffet and Cafe attachments. Service and cusine the best. Thirty-two elegantly furnished rooms. Lounging parlors for ladies. Hot and cold baths. Steam heat and electric lights. Rooms reserved by wire. Location only a few minutes ride to the central portion of the city. The only fire proof colored hotel in America. Rates consistent.
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When you borrow money of the old reliable
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company
you are just as sure of satisfactory treatment from beginning to end of transaction as if you were dealing with the most solid bank in the city. Our contract is plain and simple. It contains no snares to trip you up; any one can grasp its meaning at one reading. It tells just what rate of interest you are to pay and how and when the payments are to be made. Contains no loop-holes where extra expense can be added on. You get all the time you need on the loan and the security remains in your possession. Is there any reason why, when you do borrow, you should not come straight to our office?
Indianapolis Mortgage and Loan Company,
210 Unity Building, 147 East Market Street.
Old Phone, Main, 541. New Phone 1419

A PAYING INVESTMENT.
THE METROPOLITAN MERCANTILE AND REALTY COMPANY
Offers the Safest and most Profitable Investment of any of the Stock Corporations.
Capital Stock $1.000,000.
Stock $25 00 Per Share. Over 8,000 Stockholders.
OPERATING IN TWENTY-ONE STATES.
Principal Securities are Improved Real Estate in the Leading Cities.
Stock bought for $100 in 1903 is worth $500 to-day. Why? It combines Banking, Merchandis, Insurance and Real Estate. Truly up-to-date and Progressive.
Seven Per Cent Dividends Paid Annually.
A few hundred shares on the market. Subscribe at once
The Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company,
46th Street and 8th Avenue, New York City.

I Would Rather Heal the Nations than to be Their Almighty Earthly Ruler.
The great WONDER OIL relieves Headache, Toothache, Stomache, Earache, Sprains, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Lumbago, Sciatica, Diarrhoea, Cholera Morbus, Catarrh, Burns, Deafness, Cuts, Scalds, Dizziness, Neuralgia, Dysentry and Cramps. Price 25 Cents.
WHITE WONDER SOAP for Dandruff, Ring Worms, Dry Tetter, Falling Hair, Milk Crust, Itch, Chapped Hands, Lips, Face and all Diseases of the Scalp. Price 10 Cents.
The Wonderful NEW LIFE EXTRACT from Roots, Herbs, Gums, Berries, Blossoms, Leaves, Weeds, Seeds and Barks, for all Blood Diseases, Liver and Kidney Difficulties, Stomach Troubles, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Syphelis, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Catarrh, Chronic Rheumatism. Removes Germs of all kinds from the system, General Debility of man and womanhood. Guaranteed under the FOOD and DRUGS ACT, June 30, 1900. Guaranty No. 4702. Price $1.00.
T. B. DONALDSON, 1221 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa
Keystone Phone 5878 Main.
☞ Write for Illustrated Booklet containing Indorsements and Photographs of SIX HUNDRED persons cured.

New Phone 641
Frank W. Flanner. Chas. J. Buchanan,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
320 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

D. P. STIRK & CO., ESTABLISHED 1878.
Artificial Limbs and Braces,
Abdominal Supporters and Crutche
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
Old Phone Main 2435
New Phone 3670
Take East Michigan Street Car to N. East and Ohio Streets
MORE ORDERS TAKEN.

SHANK
STORAGE PACKING AND MOVING
PHONES 2028
339 E WASHINGTON ST.

Best facilities for packing, transferring storing or shipping furniture and household effects.
SHANK, 39 E. Wash. St.
PHONES 2028.
New Warehouse and Auction Rooms 227-229 N. New Jersey Street.

WE USE BRYANT'S MARJORAM CREAM

BRYANT'S
MORJORAM CREAM
FOR Rheumatism, Aches and pains, sore feet, stiff joints, lumbago, neuralgia, sore throat, gathered breast, Eczema, frosted feet, headache, chapped hands, sprains and bruises, burns and stings of all poisonous insects, swellings, etc.
Beautifies the Skin. Excellent for After SHAVING.
Agents WANTED Everywhere.
ADDRESS
1730 Federal Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

PORK RELISH, which created such a sensation at the Food Show, can now be obtained at all meat markets. A new and high-class sugar-cured meat food product. Superior to all cured meats. PRILLER PROVISION CO, 714-716 East Michigan street, Indianapolis, Ind.

RE-OPENING
FISH STAND,
506 INDIANA AVENUE.
W. M. COBB, Colored Wholesale and Retail Dealer in OYSTERS, FISH and POULTRY, successor to C. A. Duncan. We have purchased the above well-known stand and have remodeled it, and now carry a large and select stock at the lowest cash prices in the city. Give us a trial order and be convinced. Open 5 a. m. till 8 p. m. daily. E. A. HEYSER, Manager.

Have You Used Howard's SHOE POLISH?
If not, try it. The only
Standard Polish Invented
and manufactured by a Colored Man. For sale in large variety at Geo. G. Marott's Shoe Store, 24 E Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind. Howard's polish is on every box. Agents wanted. The A. C. HOWARD Polish Co., 45 Broadway, N. Y.

A WOMAN'S ALPHABET.

I will be:
Amiable always.
Beautiful as possible.
Charitable to everybody.
Dutiful to myself.
Earnest in the right things.
Friendly in disposition.
Generous to all need.
Hopeful in spite of everything.
Intelligent, but not pedantic.
Joyful as a bird.
King even in thought.
Long suffering with the stupid.
Merry for the sake of others.
Necessary to a few.
Optomistic, though the skies fall.
Prudent in my pleasures.
Quixotic, rather than hard.
Ready to own up.
Self-respecting to the right limit.
True to my best,
Unselfish, short of martyrdom.
Valiant for the absent.
Willing to believe the best.
Xemplary in conduct.
Young and fresh in heart.
Zealous to make the best of life.

The Freeman can be found at the Mt. Vernon House, Norfolk, Va., L. W. Bright, proprietor.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street

The Freeman is on sale at the Crystal Barber Shop, Albert Guy, proprietor, Toledo, O.

Good Haberdashery.
FALL LINE OF
SHIRTS and TIES
AT
H. P. Thrush, 348 INDIANA AVENUE.

GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
22-26 W. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS

Gem Laundry FAMILY WASHING ROUGH DRY by the POUND.
Phone 1671.
235-237 INDIANA AVENUE.

Bar-Keeper's Friend Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
GEO. W. HOFFMAN MFG. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

MRS. WHITTIEN,
Millinery
Special sale all next week of
Tailored and Dress Hats.
We also do exclusive
ORDER WORK.
Give us a call; we will convince you; our time is entirely yours.
335-337 Indiana Avenue.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE WILSON'S CUT PRICE
SAMPLE SHOE STORE,
Shiel Block, 217 Indiana Ave., one block north of Terminal Station, the original
Cut Price Shoe Store
of Indianapolis. Over a Quarter of a Century in the Shoe business. We save you from 50c to $1.00 on high grade goods. We buy thousands of Samples at a great sacrifice: that is one reason why we can save you big money. Trade with us once and you will trade with us again. Shoes for Everybody. Special sale Saturdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. CHARLIE.
Shiel Block, Indiana Avenue.

MEGEL & KIRSCH,
Manufacturers of
HARNESS and dealers in Harness SUNDRIES.
General Repairing Solicited and Promptly done. Whips, Robes, Blankets, Fly Nets, Lap Dusters, Oils, Soaps and Grease.
642 E St. Clair, corner St Clair and Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

PURITAN LAUNDRY
Newest and Best
First-Class Colored Help Always Wanted.
526 Indiana Ave. New Phone 3894.

PAWNBROKER.
We loan money on
DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY
and all articles of value at lowest rates.
Ertel's Loan Office,
209 Massachusetts Avenue. Private office 108 E Ohio Street.
New Phone 1790

Can't Miss It
So many ailments are purely nervous affections, that you can hardly miss it if you try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It restores nervous energy—and through its invigorating influence upon the nervous system, the organs are strengthened. The heart action is better; digestion improved, the sluggish condition overcome, and healthy activity re-established.
"Dr. Miles' Nervine is worth its weight in gold to me. I did not know what ailed me. I had a good physician but got no relief. I could not eat, sleep, work, sit or stand. I was nearly crazy. One day I picked up a paper and the first thing that met my eyes was an advertisement of Dr. Miles' Nervine, I concluded to try it and let the doctor go, and I did so. After taking two bottles I could dress myself. Then I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and now I can work and go out, and have told many the benefit I have received from these remedies and several of them have been cured by it since. I am fifty-nine years old and pretty good yet."
ANNA R. PALMER, Lewistown, Pa.
Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Watches and Sterling Silverwar
Carl L. Rost,
DIAMOND MERCHANT,
Dealer In All
Kinds of Precious Stones, High Grade Jewelry, Resetting Diamonds and Making New and Original Mountings
15 N, Illinois St., Indianapolis
The Claypool Hotel is across the street from us.

AQUOS SODAS AT YOUR GROCER.
They are made from the purest ingredients and distilled water. None are better nor more delicious. Look for the Aquos Label and Government guarantee number.
GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,
ORANGE SODA, ROOT BEER,
SARSAPARILLA, IRON BREW
Aquos Distilled Water Co.

THE ILLINOIS TAILORING Co.,
142 N. ILLINOIS ST., Near Ohio.
Fall Woolens ARE NOW ON DISPLAY,
Values, and Styles Varieties
That Overshadow Anything Else In Town.
$15 and Up To Measure
We give our Cloth SNAP and STYLE without sacrificing.
Good Taste.
Call and see us before purchasing Elsewhere
142 N ILLINOIS STREET, Near Ohio.

J. W. HAWTHORNE,
Successor to BURFORD McQUAT,
Dealer in
DRUGS, TOILET Articles, Cigars, Etc.
Prescriptions a Specialty.
48 North Senate Avenue.
We treat all people alike.

KARSTADT BROS', DYE-WORKS
Indiana's Best and Most Modern Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment.
218 N. ILLINOIS ST. and 205 INDIANA AVE.
Phone New. 2582; Old main 3888
PRESSING PARLOR.

RACE GLEANINGS.

All the city schools in Baltimore are now in the hands of colored teachers.

* * *

St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated her thirty-sixth anniversary last month.

* * *

The Black Diamond Development Company held their second annual meeting at Chicago, October 17.

* * *

John R. Dillard, of Hackensack, N. Y., who has been a letter carrier in the rural districts for five years, has been promoted to carrier in the city, on merit.

* * *

The Governor of Mississippi has refused to sign any more charters for banks in that State to be conducted by colored men.

* * *

The White River Consolidated Negro Baptist Convention of Arkansas, met at Shady Grove Baptist Church, Grays, Ark., last week.

* * *

The Masons of Kentucky, in their recent Grand Lodge meting, adopted resolutions by a vote of 430 to 72 excluding all liquor dealers from the order.

* * *

The Fortieth annual Grand Encampment of the Grand United Order of Moses was held last month at Baltimore. The next meeting will be held at Washington, D. C.

* * *

Halochee Colored Institute at Taft, I. T., has received $1,500 through the effort of Capt. Ira L. Reeves, of Muskogee, I. T. About 100 pupils are enrolled and a three-story stone building is being started.

Rev. W. T. Amiger, who has been pastor of the Third Baptist Church at Springfield, Mass., for the past four years has resigned to become an instructor in the theological department of the State University at Louisville.

* * *

The Dunbar High School of Muskogee, I. T., Prof. Reynolds, principal, received three prizes and first honor at the Oklahoma City Educational State Fair last month. The Agricultural and Mechanical University at Langs, ton, Okla., has an enrollment of 353 and 15 instructors.

* * *

William Brown, of Elyria, O., has been a railroad conductor for about twenty years, and his crews have been made up of white men. For years Ohio has also had colored brakemen, on both passenger and freight trains. Cleveland has colored street car conductors and motormen, fifteen colored teachers in mixed schools.

* * *

Charles L. Baker, of Missouri, has invented a new device called "Baker's Super-Heating Molecule Union." This arrangement produces heat without combustion. It is now capitalied at $1,500,000. Some nineteen bankers are named in the corporation now developing the company. The most important use of these machines is the heating of railway and street cars. The Santa Fe Railroad is using many of them and has closed a contract for three thousand of them. Mr. Bakers' factory and shops are at St. Joseph, Mo.

DR. BOOKER WASHINGTON AT PITTSBURG MEETING

Special to The Freeman:

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 27, 1907.—The last time Dr. Washington visited our city he was accorded a demonstration, the equal of which in uniqueness of character and importance, had never before been given to a member of our race, and that was during the dedication of the Carnegie Building and Library. It will be remembered that in connection with those exercises dignitaries from nearly every foreign country, as well as great interests, public and private, important institutions, colleges and universities in this country were represented, but Dr. Washington, representing the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute was the only member of our race honored with an invitation to be present and take part in the dedicatory exercises. To-day Dr. Washington visited Pittsburg again. He came to deliver an address in the Mass Meeting of the Anniversary Exercises of the Freedmen's Aid and Educational Society which is being held in the Emory Methodist Church. Emory Church is one of the most prominent churches in this city and one whose congregation has figured largely in the assisting of the work of Freedmen's Aid and Educational Society's Work.

Long before the hour the exercises were to begin the church was filled to an overflowing. It was an audience made up of Pittsburg's most cultured and representative citizens.

As he usually does, Dr. Washington made the address of the hour and what he said was well received. Notwithstanding there were not a few in the audience who had heard him before he received the closest attention form every one present. No matter how many times one hears Dr. Washington speak they always seem ready to hear him again, and one can always, to an advantage, hear him again. At the close of the address, Dr. Washington received, in addition to the Chautauua salute, an ovation, led by Dr. W. R. Wedderspoon, pastor of Emory Church, which was simply a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm wrought by admiration for the man who has won the heart of the masses.

The address of Dr. Washington, optimistic to the core, full of sensible advice, replete with interesting statistics, was a masterly presentation of facts as to the accomplishments of the egro, particularly in the Southern States and even though most of us are familiar with the general trend of Dr. Washington's optimism concerning the future of the egro in this country, we were surprised and must admit that from the facts as given us by such an able authority that the Negro is much farther advanced than we of our race in the North have been willing to accredit him.

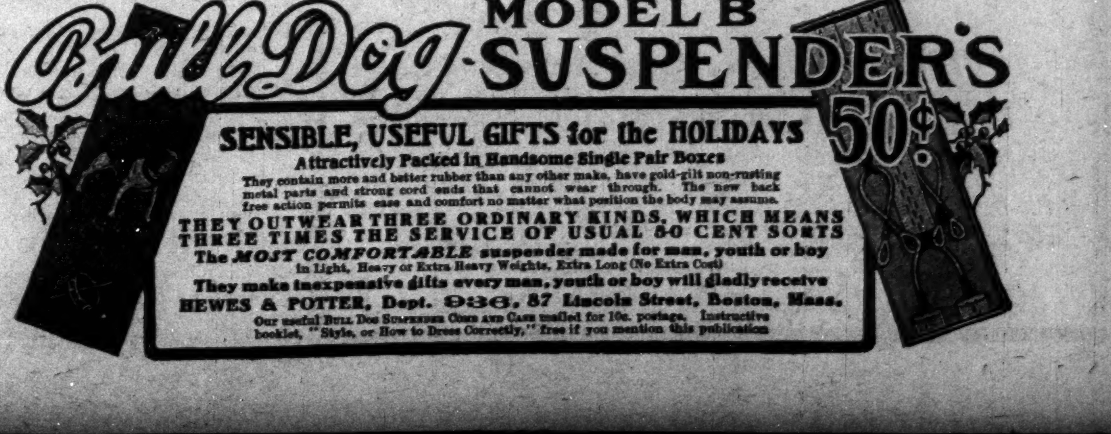
EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Mr. J. W. Howard, representing the Indianapolis Freeman, spent a day in the city last week. He is doing some extensive advertising in this section of the country, and is coining money for himself and the great national journal he represents.

The Alabama State Fair opened auspiciously on the 24th of October. One of the very best attractions was the Negro Building. There was a notable exhibit from Tuskegee Institute, in charge of Messrs. J. H. Washington, G. W. Carver and others of the faculty of Dr. Washington's School.

Mr. Fred R. Moore, the enterprising president and business manager of the New York Age, and publisher of the Colored American Magazine, spent several days in the city this week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Watson, of 1125 19th Street, Northwest. It may not be generally known that Mr. Moore is an old Washington boy, having been born and educated here. For some years he was connected with the Treasury Department, but tiring of official red tape and routine, he went to New York and entered a leading bank, where he learned the ins and outs of "high finance," with the result that he has gone into business for himself and is rapidly getting on the "sunny side of Easy Street,' besides making a national reputation as a shrewd manager, organizer and all around worker. He is putting new life into the Age, and is making the Colored American Magizine the repository of the race's best thought on the great problems of the hour. While here Mr. Moore met a host of old friends who rejoice in his success abroad. He was tendered a luncheon Saturday by Justice Robert M. Terrell, and was entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. Daniel Murray, Assistant Librarian of Congress.

The delegation from the Indian Territory was liberally treated in a social way by our leading citizens, and their stay was made highly enjoyable. Register W. T. Vernon gave them a dinner on Thursday evening at his home on T Street, and on Friday evening they were the central figures of a dinner and reception, tendered by Architect and Mrs. Lankford at their residence on V Street. The invited guests at the latter function included, beside the host and hostess and brother, Mr. A. F. Lankford, the following: Hons. A. G. W. Sango, Archie V. Jones, W. H. Twine, William Bradford, J. A. Roper, J. W. Simmons and S. A. Bell, constituting the delegation; Messrs. W. L. Pollard, W. H. C. Brown, of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Ada Matthews, Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. Fred R. Moore, editor of the New York Age; Mrs. H. Davis, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neill, Miss Rosa Young, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. M. L. Scott, William Stewart, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lucy Nooks, of Wilberforse, O. The reception was a brilliant affair and numerous able addresses were made by the distinguished persons present. Mr. and Mrs. Lankford are royal entertainers.


Bull Dog MODEL B SUSPENDERS 50¢
SENSIBLE, USEFUL GIFTS for the HOLIDAYS
Attractively Packed in Handsome Single Pair Boxes
They contain more and better rubber than any other make, have gold-gilt non-rusting metal parts and strong cord ends that cannot wear through. The new back free action permits ease and comfort no matter what position the body may assume.
THEY OUTWEAR THREE ORDINARY KINDS, WHICH MEANS THREE TIMES THE SERVICE OF USUAL 50 CENT SORTS
The MOST COMFORTABLE suspender made for man, youth or boy in Light, Heavy or Extra Heavy Weights, Extra Long (No Extra Cost)
They make inexpensive gifts every man, youth or boy will gladly receive
HEWES & POTTER, Dept. 936, 87 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass.
Our useful BULL DOG SUSPENDER COMB AND CASE mailed for 10c. postage. Instructive booklet, "Style, or How to Dress Correctly," free if you mention this publication

The Ayres Bulletin

Clearing Sale of

Undermuslins

Values that merit your attention. Broken lots and sizes and muslin garments slightly soiled from handling —the season's end clearing. These prices should accomplish the desired result.

Corset covers, beautifully made and trimmed, are marked down from $9.75 to **$3.95;** 98c corset covers are priced **49c;** and $2.49 values **98c.**

Muslin petticoats, flounced in lace and embroidery, worth $12.75, are now **$6.75;** $3.75 skirts are priced **$1.98;** and $1.98 values at **$1.19.**

Drawers in nainsook, well made and finished, daintily trimmed, $4.98 values **$1.98;** drawers that were $17.50 now **$6.75** etc.

Third Floor, South.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker are in Marion.

Bishop A. Grant was in the city Sunday for a few days.

Edgar H. Doyle is in the city the guest of his mother,

Henry Woodcock, 514 Agnes street died Friday of last week,

Mrs. Mattie Lytle of Tennessee has come to the city to visit her sister.

Rev. B. F. Farrell is taking a two weeks' vacation in Pennsylvania.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

The Literary Society of the Y. M. C. A, will meet for organization, Nov. 14.

An interesting program will be rendered at Flanner Guild Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! how fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mrs. Charles W. Brown and Miss Mary Farrow spent Sunday at Madison, the guest of the latter's parents.

Misses Bessie and Essie Cox and parents are at home to their friends at their new home, 1011 North West street.

W. M. Cook of Simpson Chapel has been elected delegate to the General Conference of the M. E. Church which meets at Cincinnati in March.

We know you are going to the Thanksgiving Ball and Military Pageant at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening November 27. "Deacon" Gray will be there.

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A grand organ recital will be given at Bethel A. M. E, Church, November 14, for the benefit of the organ fund by Prof. Charles Hansen, assisted by local talent,

The State Convention of the Y. M. C.. A are in session at Evansville, Ind. Thomas E, Taylor, George L, Knox, James N, Shelton and George M. Chadwell are in attendance,

C. H. Diggs, State Representative of the Metropolitan Mercantile and Realty Company, with headquarters at New York, was in Pittsburg, Pa., on account of the illness of his sister.

Will Gordon died at his home Tuesday in Muskingum street. The funeral services were held at Second Baptist Church under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias Friday afternoon.

Mrs, Lena Mason. the evangelist will address the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society and Marion County Union at Mt. Paran Baptist Church, November 11 and 12, subject, "The Needs of the Negro."

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

Wanted—A good first-class horse shoer at Lincoln, Ill., Will pay the price, Address F. Randolph, Lincoln, Ill.

School Shoes, the kind that wear. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

FOR SALE.

School shoes, the kind that wear,, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others: will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Agents We have that money-maker, Address, The Manager, Box 491, Ft. Worth,Tex.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Men's dress shirts 39cts; Ladies hose 6cts, childrens drawers 9cts.—Old Granger Store.

Bennett Bros.: Transfer, Coal, Kindling, Flour, and Feed, 417 Indiana Avenue, New Phone 2977.

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind. At your grocers.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Miss Dayse Deane Walker achieved a liberal measure of success in Washington and Richmond, where she very attractively presented the claims of the Home for Young Women which she has established in this city.

G. W. Chadwell, of this city, passed second in the recent examination for supervising principal of the public schools of Washington, D. C. W. T. B. Williams who won the appointment resigned, leaving a vacacy to which Mr. Chadwell may now succeed, unless the Board of Education decides to call for another examination.

School shoes the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Mr. Gordon R. Gauld who will be remembered by most of our readers as a popular and efficient pharmacist has returned, after an absence of several years and has resumed his old position in Gaulds Pharmacy. He will be glad to see his old friends and to meet and make new ones.

WIGS and SWITCHES made to Order. Hair Straightening a specialty. Shampoo of all kinds, Work neatly done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. I. M. Childress, 517 W. Tenth St.

THE PARKER HOUSE.

The Parker House still remains its own as the leading hostelry of Indianapolis. When visiting here do not fail to ask for it. Superior accommodations, bath, etc. Prepared to entertain theatrical parties. Table good, affording everything in season. J- W. Holliman, proprietor, 317-321 West Michigan. New 'phone 4972,

Thirty-fourth Anniversary.

The 34th anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Ratliffe of Franklin, Ind., was celebrated in a most appropriate manner last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, 521 Bright St., parents of Mrs. Ratliffe. Rev. Ratliffe, who is a well known A. M. E. minister, began first duties here as class leader and steward in Bethel Church. Mrs. Ratliffe is an ardent missionary worker and is quite familiar to the co-workers of that field. About 100 noted guests listened to Rev. G. H. Shaffer, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, repeat the ceremony as was performed by the late Bishop A. W. Wayman. Rev. Shaffer both eulogized the occasion and highly complimented the couple for such a successful career in this life. Rev. and Mrs. Ratliffe are the parents of two sons and daughters-in-law and five grand children, all of whom was present at the anniversary. At the original ceremony there were twelve attendants of whom two, Mrs. Clinton Turner and Mrs. Hattie Moore, still survive. Mrs. Munn has in her possession a handkerchief that was used during the original ceremony. Music was rendered by Miss Bessie Evans of Franklin, Messrs. Fred Daniels and S. A. Ratliffe, Mesdames Hattie Moore, Essie Thornton, Julia Willis, Walker Brown and T. J. Bond assisted in receiving guests.

The following list of presents were received:

Silver and pearl handled cheese gouger—Bishop and Mrs. C. T. Shaffer, of Chicago.

Breakfast carving knife and fork—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Knox.

Fancy cake plate—Mrs. Walker Brown.

Vases, Dresden china—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bond.

Pitcher (cut glass)—Prof. and Mrs. Williams, Franklin.

Water set—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall.

Toilet set—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ratliffe.

Silver butter knife and toothpick—Mr. and Mrs. John Beaty, Franklin.

Pongee shirt waist pattern—Mesdames Elvira Washington and M. E. Cruitup, Terre Haute.

Fringie bed spread—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sanders.

Two sheets—Miss Louise Small, of Franklin.

Suger spoon—Mrs. N. M. Hill.

One-half dozen Sterling table spoons—Mesdames John Tossett, S. B. Ferrier, Misses Bessie Evans, Hattie Fossett, of Franklin.

Chocolate pot—Mesdames Susan Williams, Essie Thornton.

Bohemian vases—Mrs. T. J. Bond.

Pitcher, Dresden china—East End Club of Bethel Church; Mrs. Ada Groves, president.

Handkerchief box and perfume bottle—Mr. and Mrs. Isam Valentine.

Book—"Golden Thoughts,"—Mr. and Mrs. McCullum, Carthage.

Flower vases and gold stick pin—Mr. and Mrs. Wordring.

Cake—Mrs. Mary Hart.

Picture—Mrs. T. Fox.

Set white china plates—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Crawfordsville.

Fancy plates—Mesdames Ella Ross, E. Parks, T. J. Crump.

Salad plates—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels.

Bowles (salad)—Mrs. J. M. Porter, R. E. Wade.

Plate (souvenir of Crawfordsvillé) —Mrs. M. E. Teister.

Towels, table cloth (damask)—Mesdames Smith, Alexander, Williams, Wright.

Towels—Mrs. J. H. Shelton, Judge Gray, Mrs. Ada Goens, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Hunter, Mrs. Ida Goodpaster and Miss Anna Burton, of Franklin.

Table cover—Mrs. Lottie Nunn.

Linen cover—H. F. Webb.

Dresser scarf of linen—Mrs. G. M. Cheathem.

Bon bon dish—Mrs. Jas. Jackson.

Bowl (fancy salad)—Mesdames Hattie Moore, Julia Willis.

Choice cut flowers and favors—Mrs. Roxie Bell.

One Price-Plain Figures A Cash Store

KISER'S KISER'S

Washington Crosses Delaware. Washngton Crosses Delaware.

For To-morrow, Saturday, Only,

Chiffon Panama Skirts.

Excellent quality, in shades of blue, black and brown: made full, box plaited side, back and front. Regular $4.50 values, for to-morrow.......... $2.95

S. L. KISER & CO., WASHINGTON AND DELAWARE.

NO CHARGES FOR ALTERATIONS.

COLORED People Treated WHITE

J A CONKEY,

Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.

Co . St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

MRS. WILLIAMS,

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